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Medical Center Ends Harris Road Dispute By Pulling Application

The Medical Center at Princeton has ended a nearly decade-long dispute with its surrounding neighbors and the Princeton Township Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Last week, the Medical Center announced that it has withdrawn its application to the Zoning Board for a use variance to operate five of its 12 houses along Harris Road for professional rather than residential purposes.

"After careful consideration, we have determined that we are able to achieve our goals of providing outstanding patient care and being a good neighbor without using the Harris Road houses for hospital functions," wrote Mr. Rabner in a February 13 letter to Carlos Rodriguez, chairman of the Zoning Board.

"I believe," added Mr. Rabner in his letter, "that we have taken an important step in healing our relationship with the community and developing a spirit of cooperation."

"It's a wonderful indication of the hospital's willingness to be sensitive to the community as a whole and specifically the community around their institution," said Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand of the announcement. "I'm sure it was a difficult decision. I applaud them for making it when it will come at a great cost to them."

According to Mr. Rabner's letter, the Medical Center will relocate the six departments and 43 employees currently housed in the Harris Road properties by May 1.

"We are willing to make this investment because our relationship with the community is very important to us," wrote Mr. Rabner.

"I'm glad that they seem to have found a solution through their strategic plan that doesn't require them to come to the Zoning Board," said Mr. Rodrigues. "It seems like Mr. Rabner has gone out of his way to include the neighborhood within his strategic planning process. This seems like a terrific start."

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History Buffs Spar With Institute on Battlefield

A grassy field where George Washington's troops met and defeated the British army has become the site of a modern-day battle – a battle that pits the right of a private property owner to develop its land against the desire of Revolutionary War history buffs to preserve what they say is "hallowed ground."

The Institute for Advanced Study plans to build houses for faculty on a strip of its property wedged between Battlefield Park to the east and a stream and wetlands to the west. Despite arguments by critics that the Battle of Princeton was fought, at least in part, on the land, the Institute is determined to use this land to meet its need for housing, said attorney Christopher Tarr. With nearly three-quarters of its 800-acre property already protected against development, said Mr. Tarr, the Institute is not interested in selling the land or its development rights.

At a meeting of the Princeton Regional Planning Board on Thursday, the Institute presented a concept plan to build 15 faculty homes on a 24-acre site adjacent to Princeton Battlefield State Park. Although the Institute's plan will not be presented for formal approval until a later date, history enthusiasts and a state official are rallying to halt the proposed development, which they say would destroy a piece of the historical battlefield and negatively impact Battlefield Park.

The plan presented to the Planning Board shows 15 single-family homes arranged around a private loop road, accessed from Stone House Drive and encircling a landscaped "village green." The 2500- to 3500-square-foot homes would be built on lots one third to two-thirds of an acre in size, and an additional 15 acres of land south of the housing and adjacent to the Institute Woods would be kept open for passive recreation.

Currently open fields punctuated by several hedgerows, the property is zoned for single family housing. A base density plan submitted by the Institute shows that the 24 acres could be carved into 15 larger lots under a traditional zoning scheme. Initial consideration by Township zoning and planning officials found that the proposed scheme for clustering – concentrating density in one area to preserve open space in another – is consistent with Township requirements for residential

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Court Will Hear Case Against Garage In a Hearing Scheduled for March 21

In a decision Friday, Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg rejected the Borough's motion to dismiss the lawsuit filed by Concerned Citizens of Princeton aimed at stopping the Borough's proposed downtown redevelopment. In doing so, she relaxed the provision that sets a 45-day deadline in challenging municipal actions.

The suit was filed on January 10, some ten months after the two Borough-owned parking lots on Spring Street were determined by Council to be an area in need of redevelopment. This designation was the springboard for Council's selection of Nassau HKT Associates as its development partner, and the eventual decision to build a garage, two retail/residential

Continued on Page 2

A NEW DAY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD: The Medical Center at Princeton has decided to withdraw its application to the Princeton Township Zoning Board of Adjustment for a use variance that would have allowed the hospital to operate five of its 12 houses on Harris Road, some of which are shown above, for institutional rather than residential purposes. The hospital now intends to house health care professionals in some of the properties and rent the remaining spaces to local residents.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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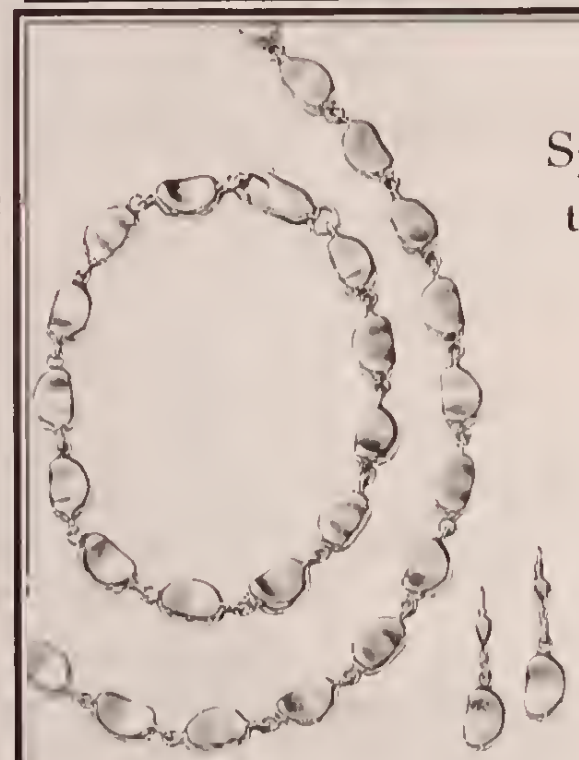

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Garage Hearing

Continued from Page 1

buildings, and a public plaza on the 2.13 acre site.

Judge Feinberg wrote, "This court is sympathetic to the interests of the Borough and any delay that may result from relaxation of the rule. The Borough has clearly acted in good faith and expended monies to advance the redevelopment project. The decision by this court to relax the 45-day rule is based solely on an interpretation of the appropriate case law that addresses relaxation of the rule. It in no way passes on the merits of the claim by the plaintiffs that the designated site is not an area in need of redevelopment."

She also denied Concerned Citizens' request for a referendum of the $13.5 million bond authorized to fund the project, stating that, "Unless the plaintiffs intend to raise other issues, independent of the referendum issue, the court will not review the bond issue."

The court had limited its decision to the issue of timeliness, but it is critical that the matter proceed without further delay, said Judge Feinberg, setting March 21 for a full hearing.

On January 10, Concerned Citizens of Princeton and six additional plaintiffs filed suit in Superior Court against Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Borough Council, with the aim of forcing a referendum on the redevelopment and invalidating the designation of the site of the proposed downtown complex as an area in need of development. Armed with this designation, the Borough is not required to a hold a public referendum on the project.

Properly Designated

Attorneys for the Borough assert that the site was properly and legally designated as a site in need of redevelopment. The suit filed by Concerned Citizens of Princeton, however, states that the property was designated improperly, and on the mistaken assumption that such a determination can be rendered without finding blight.

Borough officials contend that a determination of blight is not not necessary for identifying an area in need of redevelopment, and that underutilization was a major consideration in the designation.

The Borough's motion to dismiss the suit contended that, instead of challenging the process in a timely manner, plaintiffs waited a full ten months before they filed the complaint. It also stated that once a redevelopment plan was created by a municipal government, it would not be subject to to referendum.

R. William Potter, attorney for Concerned Citizens, said Friday's decision was incredibly important because the court rejected the Borough's motion to dismiss the case. "Had that not been granted, the courthouse doors would have been barred to consideration of whether the area in need of redevelopment/blighted area determination was proper and legal. We are now going to move into the merits of the case."

"The Borough argued that because this is an area in need of redevelopment, therefore there is no right to a referendum," continued Mr. Potter. "We argue that the redevelopment area designation was a sham; therefore a referendum would be proper."

Followed Procedures

Mayor Reed said he was convinced the Borough had followed all proper procedures in determining the area to be in need of redevelopment. "We followed the law step by step and indicated that under statute the property was underutilized and could be put to much more productive use."

On February 21, 2002, after a public hearing, the Planning Board recommended that the site be designated a redevelopment area. Five days later, Borough Council adopted a resolution designating the site as an area in need of redevelopment.

On December 17, 2002, Council adopted a bond ordinance providing $13.5 million for the financing of the development

Borough Council on January 21, 2003, voted 5-1 to approve the redevelopment of the 2.13 acre site intersected by Spring Street. The development will include, on the Park and Shop lot, a 500-space garage, a five-story apartment/retail building in front of the west face of the garage; several walkways, and a public plaza to the south of the new Public Library.

The metered lot facing Spring Street would be the site of another five-story residential/retail building, to be built in a second phase, after the construction of the Park and Shop lot is completed.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Terrorism Risk Raised At Power Plants

A space-saving method for storing spent nuclear fuel has dramatically heightened the risk of a catastrophic radiation release in the event of a terrorist attack, according to a study initiated at Princeton University.

Terrorists targeting the high-density storage systems used at nuclear power plants throughout the nation could cause contamination problems "significantly worse than those from Chernobyl," the study found.

The study authors, a multi-institutional team of researchers led by Frank von Hippel of Princeton, called on the U.S. Congress to mandate the construction of new facilities to house spent fuel in less risky configurations and estimated a cost of $3.5 billion to $7 billion for the project.

The paper is scheduled to be published in the spring in the journal Science and Global Security.

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AN ONGOING HISTORY: Timothy Robinson, left, and Jawhar Kimbrough play African drums at John Witherspoon Middle School as part of the Medical Center's January 15 event celebrating Black History Month. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Princeton Community Considers, Celebrates Black History Month

As February draws to a close, the celebrations and commemorations of Black History Month are concluding, but the importance and relevance of the historical and present experience of the black community persists.

Last week, several members of the local African American community offered their views on Black History Month, its benefits, and the challenges that the black community still faces within this society.

"I see this month as a time to celebrate our heritage and to make our contributions known to the world," said Shirley Satterfield, who served as a guidance counselor at Princeton High School for seven years. "But our history is impossible to tell in one month."

"How much African Americans have contributed to this country is sometimes forgotten," said Brian K. Blount, associate professor of New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary. "Without a concentrated emphasis, I'm not sure that it would become a part of public discussion or secondary school education."

TOPICS Of the Town

"I try to celebrate black history every day, not only in one month," said Steve Everette, first-year head football coach and a special education teacher at PHS. "I think it's important for the simple fact that in a lot of places, the contributions of African Americans are overlooked, though not necessarily in Princeton."

History in the Making

The origin of Black History Month is found in 1926, when Carter Goodwin Woodson, an African American scholar who was educated at Harvard University, designated one week in February as Negro History Week.

Dr. Woodson selected that month because it featured the birthdays of President Abraham Lincoln, who was born on February 12, 1809, and abolitionist and orator Frederick Douglass, who was born in 1818. In 1976, Negro History Week was transformed into Black History Month.

Throughout this month, there have been a variety of events in Princeton marking Black History Month.

The Carl Fields Center for Equality and Cultural Understanding at Princeton University held an opening ceremony on February 7 that included readings by alumni authors Christopher Chambers and Selwyn Hinds, performances by Culturally Yours and the Princeton University Gospel Ensemble, and a discussion of cultural taboos.

On February 15, the Medical Center at Princeton hosted "Roots: Remembering the Past, Embracing the Future" at John Witherspoon Middle School, which featured cultural and ethnic celebrations, health care screenings, and free health information.

This Friday, February 28, Community House, an organization committed to helping people in need in the Princeton community, is sponsoring its annual Black History Month Extravaganza at 4 p.m. at the University's Carl Fields Center for Equality and Cultural Understanding.

Needed Benefits

For many within the local African American community, Black History Month is a vital component of society's ongoing responsibilities to recognize the contributions of all racial communities and to educate the young.

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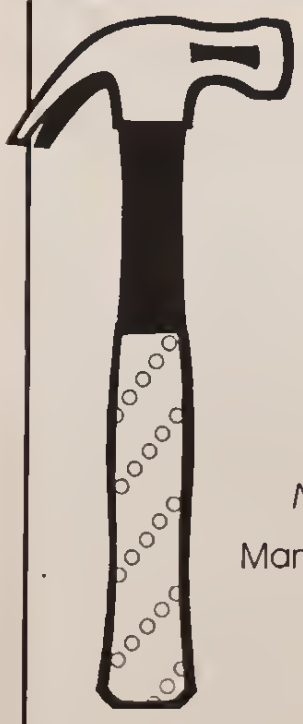

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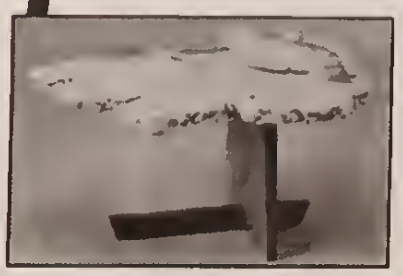

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Black History

Continued from Preceding Page

"The history of the African American community is not taught as widely as it is known," said Kwame Anthony Appiah, a professor of philosophy at Princeton University and the University Center for Human Values who joined the University's faculty in 2002 after holding positions at Harvard, Duke, Cornell, and Yale universities. "It remains useful to have a time when schools, colleges, and other educational institutions spread more widely the information that has been accumulated."

"The curriculum is better than it has been," said Ms. Satterfield, a former eighth grade English and history teacher in East Windsor, "but we still have a long way to go."

"When history is taught, the contributions of African Americans, Hispanic Americans, Asian Americans, and all people should be represented," stated Mr. Everette. "There's no reason that it can't be taught throughout the year. You don't have to wait until February to talk about Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, Richard Wright, or Frederick Douglass."

Inherent Risks

While Black History Month is an opportunity to discuss the historical contributions and current roles of African Americans, it holds an inherent risk that the history of the black experience would be relegated to a single month.

"In my house, I stress black history 365 days a year," said Alta Rex, associate director of the Princeton Human Services Commission who graduated from PHS and who has three children. "I don't feel it should be singled out. We should talk about black history and life all the time."

"I try not to take Black History Month as something special," said Cameron Atkinson, 21, a senior at Princeton University who is captain of the track team and was an All-Ivy League running back this fall. "I try to celebrate black history throughout the year."

One of 14 students selected to this year's National Scholar-Athlete Class and a member of the Princeton Achievement Alliance, which matches underclassmen with upperclass mentors at the University, Mr. Atkinson added, "Giving black history one month has allowed people not to teach it year-round, but the history of all communities should be incorporated throughout the year."

"Many critics point to the tendency to locate African American history within one month," stated Dr. Blount. "We cannot convey who we are as a people in that time, but the benefits outweigh the risks."

Eyes on the Prize

Several members of the local African American community also considered the ongoing relevance of Black History Month and its role in enabling the black community to overcome persistent social obstacles.

"Our racial identity is a product of historical racism," said Dr. Appiah. "I would like to believe that all of the difficulties that make that up would be amended. Some believe that if we stop talking about race it will go away, but racism is still a serious problem."

"We look forward to a time when we can celebrate each other's gifts," stated Dr. Blount. "That is a goal toward which our society is moving, but you have to remember that in some cases we are only three or four generations removed from the period of slavery itself."

"Black History Month won't lose its significance or importance until there is more continuity in every community throughout the country and race is no longer a factor," said Mr. Everette. "Regretfully, we are still not there. It may be strange to think that in 2003 we have to worry about racism, but we do."

For many, Black History Month is an occasion to elicit needed conversations and generate change.

"This can be an opportunity to open discussions," said Ms. Rex. "It's well and good to look at the past, but the future is very important. Issues such as affirmative action and reparations for slavery need to be considered."

"The church is called to remain a prophetic witness and voice that reminds this country of what Black History Month is there for and signals that the contributions of African Americans are a gift," said Dr. Blount. "We have come a long way, but the church won't let us forget that we still have much work to do."

"We're still struggling to let our voice be heard," stated Ms. Satterfield.

—David McNutt

Anti-War Video Fund To Host Public Forum

The Princeton-based Anti-War Video Fund (AWVF) will host a public forum entitled "War and Speech" on Sunday, March 2 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Arts Council of Princeton.

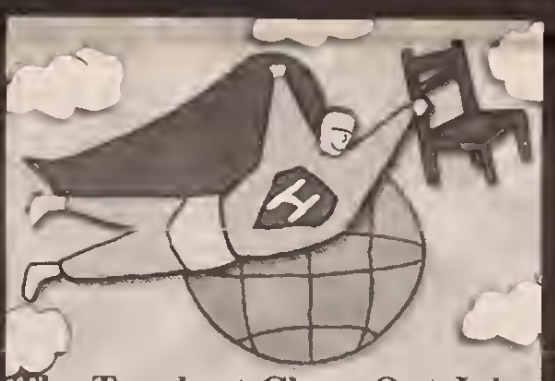
The forum will focus on AWVF's efforts to disseminate a 30-second anti-war advertisement filmed in Princeton in January, which features a montage of area citizens voicing objections to a preemptive strike against Iraq.

The advertisement was pulled off the air by Comcast Cable in Washington, D.C. shortly before it was scheduled to be aired during President Bush's State of the Union address, because Comcast deemed that certain statements within the ad contained unsubstantiated allegations.

After being filmed in Princeton, the video was screened to an audience of approximately 100 people at the Arts Council of Princeton on January 19. Members of AWVF later unveiled the advertisement at a press conference at the State House in Trenton on January 29.

Beginning February 12, the ad ran a total of four times on WUSA, a CBS affiliate, in the Washington, D.C. area over a two-day period. In addition, it has appeared on Cablevision and RCN cable systems in the New York metropolitan area.

The Arts Council of Princeton is located in the Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information about AWVF, call (609) 924-2545 or visit www.awvf.com.



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Bonner Foundation Remembers Roots While Looking Ahead to Next Chapter

As a small child growing up in Princeton, the Rev. Wayne Meisel was introduced to a benevolent couple who attended his father's church.

Now the president of the Corella and Bertram F. Bonner Foundation, Rev. Meisel recalls the charity that that couple — Mr. and Mrs. Bonner — showed to him throughout their lives and the vision that his is entrusted to continue.

On July 22, 2002, after complications that arose from a stroke she suffered six days earlier, Mrs. Bonner died at the age of 93. Her passing and the previous death of Mr. Bonner in 1993 places the Bonner Foundation at the beginning of a new chapter in its existence.

"In a time of transition like this, it's important to be deliberate," said Rev. Meisel. "We will continue the work we've been doing and that the Bonners started.

"Anybody in our stewardship role is expected and required to think about the next step," he added. "In the next months and years, we'll take a good, hard look at what we're doing and what they wanted us to do."

Personal Influence

The connection that Rev. Meisel had with the Bonners and continues to have with the Bonner Foundation is much deeper than a professional alliance.

"Both Mr. and Mrs. Bonner were formative in my growing up as a child here in Princeton," said Rev. Meisel. "They were committed to my family and they inspired me in many ways."

Mr. Meisel's father, the Rev. Donald M. Meisel, served as the pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church from 1961 through 1973, where the Bonners were members of the congregation and where they were instrumental in the creation of the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton.

"Mrs. Bonner's commitment to charity and social justice came from her faith," stated Rev. Meisel, who earned a Master of Divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1998 and who was subsequently ordained for specialized ministry. "You cannot talk about that apart from her faith."

Diagnosed with dyslexia in the seventh grade, Rev. Meisel received assistance from the Bonners. "They worked with my parents to identify what to do to get me the help that I needed," he stated. "That strengthened our relationship, and they understood that they played a significant role in helping me become who I am."

That relationship enabled Rev. Meisel to uphold the Bonners' vision and articulate their mission when at the creation of the Bonner Foundation in 1989 he was asked to serve as its president.

"This is as much a personal as a professional responsibility for me," he said. "Now that she has passed, their legacy and my responsibility within that legacy stands firm."

The Bonners' Legacy

Born in the Tennessee mountains, Mrs. Bonner grew up in the coal mining towns of Kentucky and West Virginia. Moving from Appalachia in the 1920s, she lived with her mother in Detroit before coming to New York City.

She later married Mr. Bonner, a developer and builder whose properties extended from Massachusetts to Florida, and the couple moved to Princeton.

Since its inception, the Bonner Foundation has awarded more than $100 million to congregations, colleges, and universities to help individuals and communities meet the basic needs of nutrition and educational opportunity.

Its Bonner Scholars Program, begun in 1990, has become a national model for service-based scholarships, enabling more than 1,500 students annually to attend college and engage in community service activities while in school.

After Mr. Bonner died in 1993, Mrs. Bonner assumed the role of Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the foundation, a position she held until her death.

"She didn't hesitate to take that role on," said Rev. Meisel, "and she played it with grace, charm, humor, and passion. She gave us the opportunity to be creative and to get a lot of good work done."

A memorial service for Mrs. Bonner was held on September 9, 2002, in the Princeton University Chapel. "Her memorial service was a great way to celebrate and affirm her life," stated Rev. Meisel, "and, at the same time, joyfully and enthusiastically recommit ourselves to service, education, and addressing the issues of hunger and poverty."

For Rev. Meisel, the Bonner Foundation is a testimony to the vision of the Bonners and a reminder of their ongoing legacy. "My commitment," he stated, "is to try and make sure that the things they entrusted to me continue."

—David McNutt

KEEPING THE FAITH: The Rev. Wayne Meisel, president of the Corella and Bertram F. Bonner Foundation, located at 10 Mercer Street in the background, will carry the charitable foundation into the next chapter of its existence.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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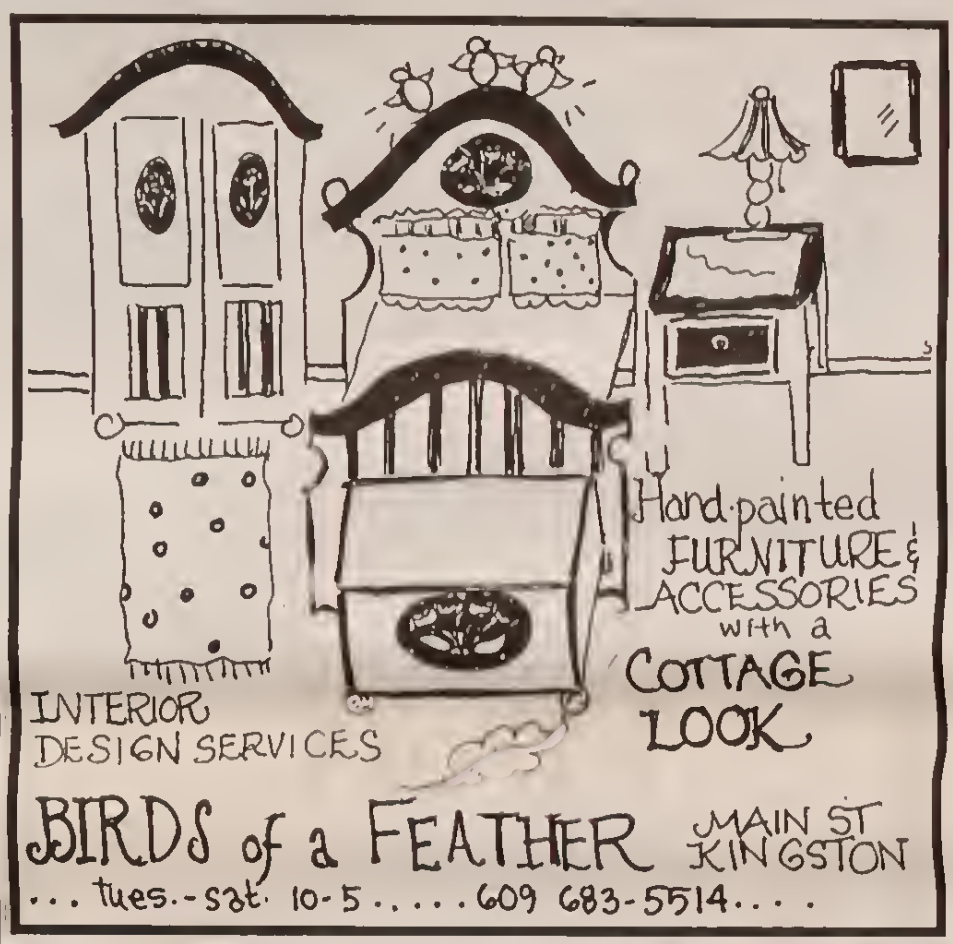

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Princeton Charter School Achieves Top Rankings

Princeton Charter School (PCS) scored well on the 2002 New Jersey State School Report Card, issued recently by the state's Department of Education.

Part of the Report Card shows the scores from the state-mandated testing of all public schools in the fourth and eighth grades.

In the Grade Eight Proficiency Assessment, PCS had the highest percentage of students ranked "advanced proficient" in science in the state, the third highest percentage in mathematics, and the eighth highest percentage in language arts.

Seventy percent of the PCS eighth grade achieved the level of "advanced proficiency" in science. In mathematics, 65 percent of the students reached that level, and, in language arts, 40 percent of the students achieved the same level.

Of approximately 340 middle schools in the state of New Jersey, few schools were as successful in all three categories. Combined statistics from the language arts, mathematics, and science categories suggest that the performance of PCS students place the school among a small handful of the very best middle schools in the state.

Using the same standard, PCS ranked third in the state in mathematics and 19th in language arts on the Elementary School Proficiency Assessment (ESPA), the fourth grade test.

In mathematics, 82 percent of PCS fourth grade students tested achieved "advanced proficiency" and 32 percent achieved that level in language arts. Science is not tested on the ESPA.

Of approximately 1,500 public elementary schools in the state, PCS was one of a tiny handful of elementary schools with large percentages of students with advanced proficiency in both language arts and mathematics.

New Jersey School Report Cards can be viewed at the state's Department of Education website, www.state.nj.us /education.

Princeton Charter School's mission is to provide its diverse student body with the best possible education by focusing on the fundamental academic disciplines in an atmosphere that affirms academic achievement, and in so doing, to offer the community true choice in public education. Founded in 1997, its students are enrolled in kindergarten through eighth grade. For additional information, call (609) 924-0575.

Waldorf School to Host Agricultural Discussion

On Friday, February 28 at 7:30 p.m., Gunther Hauk, director of the Pfeiffer Center, will speak about biodynamic gardening and agriculture at the Waldorf School of Princeton.

Rudolf Steiner, founder of Waldorf education, was also the founder of biodynamics. His approach to agriculture, specified in lectures given to farmers and gardeners in 1924, has come to be known as biodynamics. The "Agricultural Course" was Dr. Steiner's response to inquiries from farmers and veterinarians in Germany who were concerned about the rapidly deteriorating health and vitality of their plants and animals.

In addition to using sound organic methods in biodynamics, one works with special preparations, life-regulating processes, and subtle catalysts such as trace elements and enzymes for high nutritional quality.

The Waldorf School is located at 1062 Cherry Hill Road. For further information, call (609) 466-1970, ext. 26 or visit www.princetonwaldorf.org.

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University Offers Play About a Healing Journey

The Princeton University SHARE Program will present a free production of *Upbeat*, a play written and directed by Dr. Thema Bryant-Davis at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, February 27 and 28, at the Wilson Black Box Theater on the Princeton University campus.

Friends School Correction

"An Afternoon of Performance Art for Families" will be held at Princeton Friends School on Saturday, March 1 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the school, located at 470 Quaker Road.

The benefit event will include performances by storytellers Susan Danoff and Howie Jacobson, folksinger David Brahinsky, dancer Noah Robbins, and members of the Princeton University Juggling Club.

Tax-deductible contributions for the performance are $25 per family or $10 per person. Babysitting for young children will be available on the premises.

Seating is limited, and registration is strongly recommended. To reserve tickets, call (609) 683-1194, ext. 16.

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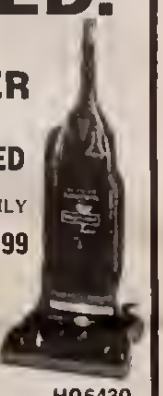

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Underage Drinking Persists on Campus; Two Need Treatment

Medical treatment was required for two highly intoxicated Princeton University students, both underage, who were found in states of semi-consciousness on the campus. In the first incident, on February 13, a 20-year-old Princeton University student was found lying on his side and covered in vomit in the staircase of an entryway to Pyne Hall. He had been discovered by another student, who reported that the victim was unconscious when found. The intoxicated student was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment.

The second case, on February 23, involved a highly intoxicated 17-year-old male. University Public Safety officers informed Borough police that the semi-conscious student had been taken to McCosh Infirmary. When police arrived, they found the student lying on his cot with vomit on his pants, a swollen lip, bleeding nose, and contusion to the forehead. His eyes were bloodshot and his speech undecipherable, according to officer Ken Riley, who reported that the victim could not recall where he had been drinking or with whom.

Further investigation revealed that the inebriated youth had been carried into McCosh by four students, who stated that they had found him inside a bathroom in Wilson Quad. The victim was treated for alcohol consumption and released to his parents at 4 a.m.

Drinking by adults also kept Borough police busy, as five incidents of driving while intoxicated were reported. On February 12, Domenico S. Daniello, 61, of Belle Mead, was stopped for failing to keep right while driving on Bayard Lane. Robert E. Perry, 41, of Cherry Valley Road, was stopped the following day for driving the wrong way on a one-way street. Jayendra Chaudhari, 25, of Princeton Junction, was stopped February 14 for careless driving on Nassau Street. Lisa Clark, a 37-year-old East Windsor resident, was stopped on Witherspoon Street on February 21 for a red light violation. Paul J. Howard, a 46-year-old Cranbury man, was stopped on Washington Road on February 24, also for a red light violation. All five were subsequently arrested when police determined that they had been driving under the influence of alcohol. Mr. Perry was also charged with refusing to take a breath test.

In separate incidents, two men were arrested on the Princeton University campus. A 31-year-old Pennington man, Serguei Batyrev, was arrested at the Frist Campus Center on February 10 and charged with defiant trespass. He had been issued previous warnings to stay off campus, according to police. He was released on his own recognizance and assigned a court date of March 10.

On February 19, police arrested a man for shoplifting at the Princeton University Store. The accused, Eugene V. Gurarie, a 26-year old Harris Road resident, had allegedly stolen a book valued at $7.95. He was subsequently found to have outstanding arrest warrants from Princeton Township and Lawrence Township for combined bail of $329. He was turned over to Princeton Township police.

The Ici Fashion for Children shop on Palmer Square was also the victim of shoplifting on February 13, when person(s) unknown stole various shirts and dresses having an undetermined value. Police have no suspect in the case.

Sometime between the hours of 2 p.m. on February 16 and 9:45 a.m. on February 17, the food store at Westminster Choir College was forcibly entered, damaging the store's front doors. The unknown burglar(s) stole $120 worth of Pepsi products, according to police.

Library to Continue "Mysterious Mondays"

The Princeton Public Library will continue its mystery book group with a discussion of Laurie R. King's *The Beekeeper's Apprentice* on Monday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m.

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Yugoslavian Sweater **COATS**	$495	$247.50	$179.00
Annikki Karvinen **JACKETS**	$1250	$895.00	$599.00
Pure Cashmere **LODEN COATS**	$1500	$1250.00	$699.50
For MEN:			
Merino Wool **V-NECKS**	$78	$29.00	$15.00
Viyella Sport **SHIRTS**	$105	$49.00	$39.00
Fisherman Knit **PULLOVERS**	$95	$47.50	$35.00
Cashmere Blend **SOCKS**	$27	$13.50	$8.00
Irish Tweed **CAPS**	$50	$29.00	$19.00
For KIDS':			
Fisherman Knit **CARDIGANS**	$75	$59.00	$29.00
Girls' Danish Cotton **TIGHTS**	$28	$9.99	$5.00
For the FAMILY:			
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Real Sheepskin **SLIPPERS**	$50	$33.00	$19.00
Bolts off Swedish Cotton **FABRIC**	$600	$50.00	$25.00
Princeton University **T-SHIRTS**	$14	$14.00	$7.00
Princeton University **SWEATSHIRTS**	$40	$40.00	$20.00

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Sunday, March 2, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Change in Borough Zoning To Ease Path for Senior Housing

An ordinance establishing an affordable housing district in Princeton Borough was expected to be approved at the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, February 25. The purpose of the ordinance is to permit the development of Elm Court II, a 68-unit housing complex for low-income seniors that would be built adjacent to the current Elm Court.

Twelve of the apartments in the combined Elm Court I and II wold be located in the Borough. The remainder are in the Township, which has already passed a similar ordinance.

While the original Elm Court includes housing for both low- and moderate-income seniors, as well as units for the handicapped, Elm Court II will be open only to low-income seniors. This change is a result of changes made by Congress in the late 80s, according to David Kinsey of Princeton Community Housing (PCH). Another change is that Elm Court II will not give priority to Princeton residents, as the present Elm Court does.

PCH, which is developing Elm Court II, hopes to apply this year for a Section 202 grant from the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), said Mr. Kinsey. He estimated the cost of constructing Elm Court II at $9 million, and said he does not expect the full amount to come from HUD. Additional grants will be sought from other agencies.

Mr. Kinsey said that he anticipates going before the Planning Board "soon" with a subdivision and site plan application.

Shortly after PCH announced its plans for Elm Court, nearby residents in 1999 launched a suit against the project. It raised issues of environmental constraints on the site, alleged that the actions of the defendants violated municipal land use law, and pointed to deed restrictions on the property. In addition to PCH, defendants included Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, and the Regional Planning Board.

In 2000, the Sierra Club went on record opposing the senior housing. A statement by the club's Mary Penney cited "the environmental and historical significance of this area, and the diversion of public open space for private use."

A settlement of the lawsuit, reached at the end of 2001, set a limit of 68 on the total number of new units that may be built in Elm Court II, and stated that no additional housing may be constructed on the site after the complex is completed. It also provided for a modification of the wings facing nearby neighbors to eliminate third floor end units and create sloped roof lines.

The settlement also provided that the balance of undeveloped open space on the 7.4 acre site would be protected by conservation easement. The bicycle path would remain in its existing location, to be buffered with berms and landscaping, and all exterior and emergency lighting would be screened from the view of neighboring properties.

Elm Court II, which would be constructed to the rear of Elm Court, will contain 68 one-bedroom units. All buildings will be internally connected, and 45 new parking spaces will be located in a courtyard area created by the existing new housing.

The project's architect is Jeremiah Ford.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Seventeen Births At Princeton Hospital

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported 17 births to area residents in the two-week period ending February 20.

Twin boys were born to Jim and Lisa Engelhart, of Lawrenceville, on February 12. Sons were also born to Mark and Marimar Greenberg, Princeton, February 12; Robert and Lisa Harrington Wahlers, Skillman, February 13; Vikki and David Lovvell, Lawrenceville, February 15; Sidney Yee and Janie Mui-Yee, Princeton Junction, February 16; David and Kristal Smith, Princeton, February 18; Gary and Pamela Grund, West Windsor, February 18; and Steven and Virginia Manzari, West Windsor, February 20.

Daughters were born to Raymond and Kathryn Gallagher, Princeton, February 3; Juan and Esther Vazquez, Princeton, February 11; Anand and Sonal Kanaujia, February 11; David and Arleen Dejean, Princeton, February 12; Kenneth and Alison Stevenson, Princeton, February 14; Anurag and Manisha Chaturvedi, Princeton, February 18; Scott and Jessica Jones, Princeton, February 18; and Alaa and Seham Aboulenain, Princeton Junction, February 19.

Professor to Discuss Book on '50s Culture

Dr. Morris Dickstein, Distinguished Professor of English at the City University of New York Graduate Center, will discuss his new book, *Leopards in the Temple*, on Thursday, February 27, at 11:30 a.m. at Rider University's Fine Arts Building, Room 309. Titled "Looking Back at the Fifties," his talk is sponsored by Rider's American Studies Speaker Program and supported by the University Theme Program.

For more information, call (609) 895-5573.

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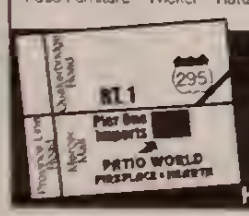

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George Gallup to Discuss New Church Survey Guide

George Gallup, Jr. and D. Michael Lindsay, co-authors of *The Gollup Guide: Reolity Check for Tuenty-First Century Churches*, will appear at the Princeton University Store at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 1, for a talk and book signing. The new Guide contains 11 Gallup surveys never before released in one volume, that readers can use in surveying their congregation and community.

The Princeton University Store is located at 36 University Place. There is free parking directly across the street.

Physical Therapy Will Be Topic at The Pavillions

Physical Therapist Ilene Watrous will speak on "Movement as a Way to Agelessness" at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 4, at The Pavillions at Forrestal Residence. She will discuss and demonstrate small movement exercises that decrease the wear and tear on the joints and the rest of the body. The demonstrators will be members of the audience.

For more information call (609) 514-9111. The Pavillions is located off Route 1 at 1000 Windrows Drive in Plainsboro.

Thursday Fire Damages Landau's on Nassau Street

A fire last Thursday that burned inside an exterior wall has resulted in the closing of Landau's until further notice. It has also led to a sale in which Robert Landau, who co-owns the store with his brother Henry, hopes to sell all the stock at reduced prices.

On Thursday, Henry Landau was in the store and smelled smoke. He didn't see anything, but went outside to find that efforts were under way to try and defrost a frozen downspout with a torch, said Mr. Landau.

Because of the smell of smoke, the Fire Department was called even before the smoke alarms went off. When firefighters arrived, said Mr. Landau, they ripped open the wall to deal with the fire. This, however, led to a release of smoke that permeated the store's stock. Mr. Landau praised the Fire Department for its quick response.

He said the store will have to liquidate all its contents in a sale to begin Thursday, February 27. "We hope to sell all inventory and then remove those things in the store that continue to cause odor," he said.

The items for saie have no water damage and no soot, he said, "and there is no broiled wooi, although we do have smoked lambswool."

He expects the store will then be closed for approximately six weeks as it cleans out and awaits new stock.

"Lysistrata" Reading To Protest Iraq War

A reading of the 2,300-year- old Greek comedy *Lysistrato* will take place at 7:30 p.m. on March 3 at the Carl Icahn Laboratory on the campus of Princeton University. The reading is part of the international Lysistrata Project, in which theater artists from the United States and Europe will raise their collective voices in protest against possible war with Iraq through simultaneous readings of the anti-war classic.

The readings are described by Project organizers as the first-ever worldwide theater event for peace. A moderated discussion of possible action and alternatives will follow the reading.

Tickets for the reading are available for a suggested donation of $5, and may be purchased at the door. To reserve seats, call Ruby Pan at (609) 986-8965. For more information about the Lysistrata Project, visit www.lysistrataproject.com.

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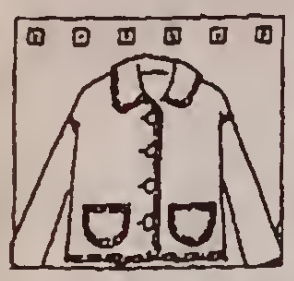
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University Joins Amicus Brief In Michigan Case

Princeton University has joined with seven other leading private colleges and universities in asking the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold affirmative action policies at the University of Michigan that have been challenged in two cases that the Court will be considering later this spring.

In addition to Princeton, the signatories on the *amicus curiae* ("friend of the court") brief were Harvard University, which prepared the brief, and Brown University, the University of Chicago, Dartmouth College, Duke University, the University of Pennsylvania and Yale University.

"The Supreme Court's decision in these cases could have significant implications not just for the University of Michigan, but for Princeton and the others who have signed this brief, for American higher education more generally, and for the nature of our society," said Princeton President Shirley M. Tilghman. "During the 25 years since the Court considered the Bakke case, Princeton and many other highly selective universities have considered race or ethnicity as one among many factors in admission processes that evaluate each applicant individually and weigh the capacity of each to contribute to the class, to the institution, and to the society."

The brief argues that as academically selective universities, the schools "have a compelling interest in ensuring that their student bodies incorporate the experiences and talents of the wide spectrum of racial and ethnic groups that make up our society."

The amici argue that their "experience during the quarter century since Bakke has confirmed the wisdom of that decision," noting that their admission policies "have served compelling pedagogical interests by contributing to a diverse and inclusive educational experience, teaching students to break down prejudices and stereotypical assumptions."

Noting that "the principal issue in this case" is not whether there should be racial and ethnic diversity, but the means by which it should be achieved, the brief asks the Court to "respect the institutional competence and academic freedom of amici and of other highly selective universities, public and private, regarding the most appropriate means to achieve these agreed-upon ends." It notes that alternative models, such as those that some states have adopted to guarantee admission to top students at each high school in the state, are infeasible and ineffective, mechanistic and poorly targeted, dependent on segregation at the secondary school level, and unworkable for national institutions or for graduate programs.

The brief points out that amici do not set aside specific spaces in their classes or establish quotas for minority students, and that an individualized admission process does not become a quota "simply because the number of admitted minority students may not vary radically from year to year." In fact, it points out, "the makeup of any given class does not tend to be relatively predictable simply because the applicant pool tends to be relatively consistent."

The Court is expected to hear oral arguments on April 1 and render a decision by the end of its term in June. One of the cases challenges Michigan's undergraduate admission process while the other challenges the process at its law school. The amicus brief joined by Princeton is one of more than 50 that have been submitted on behalf of Michigan by colleges and universities, major companies, unions, members of Congress, former military leaders, civil rights groups, law schools and legal associations, professional organizations, and others.

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Strobe Talbott

Strobe Talbott to Speak On U.S. Foreign Policy

Strobe Talbott, former Deputy Secretary of State and president of the Brookings Institution, will speak on "American Foreign Policy in an Age of Preeminence" on March 5 at 5 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute for Advanced Study.

The lecture is sponsored by the Institute's School of Historical Studies.

Mr. Talbott came to the Brookings Institution, a public policy research institution based in Washington, D.C., in 2002, after a term as director of the Yale University Center for the Study of Globalization. He served in the State Department from 1993 to 2001, for a year as Special Advisor to the Secretary of State for the New Independent States of the Former Soviet Union, and then as Deputy Secretary of State.

Mr. Talbott is author of six books on U.S.-Soviet relations and nuclear arms control, the most recent of which is *The Russia Hand: A Memoir of Presidential Diplomacy* (2002). Other books include *At the Highest Levels: The Inside Story of the End of the Cold War* (with M. Beschloss, 1993). Talbott co-edited (with N. Chanda) *The Age of Terror: America and the World After September 11* (2001).

A graduate of Yale University, Talbott, a former Rhodes Scholar, earned an M. Litt. from Oxford University.

The talk is free and open to the public. For further information call (609)-734-8300.

School Board Expected to Approve 2003-2004 Budget, Tax Increases

Facing a budget crunch, the Princeton Regional Board of Education was expected to approve a tentative $58.8 million total budget for the 2003-2004 academic year at its meeting on Tuesday night that would result in significant increases in tax rates.

While the general fund budget — which provides direct educational costs — is expected to increase 6.7 percent from $48 million to $51.25 million, the tax levy budget will increase 7.03 percent from $39.9 million to $42.7 million.

Due to $4.6 million in debt service related to the district's $81.3 million construction and renovation project, the anticipated total tax levy is $47.3 million.

Accordingly, in the Borough, the school tax rate is expected to increase 10.95 percent from $1.31 to $1.45 per $100 of assessed value. Thus, the average Borough homeowner, whose property is valued at $350,000, can anticipate paying $5,087 this year, an increase of $502 to last year's average of $4,585.

In the Township, the school tax rate is expected to increase 8.97 percent from $1.25 to $1.36 per $100 of assessed value. The average Township homeowner, whose home is valued at $380,000, can thereby expect to pay $5,176 this year, an increase of $426 to last year's average of $4,750.

Once the tentative budget is approved, it will be forwarded to the Mercer County School Superintendent, who will review the proposed budget and make a recommendation to the School Board.

A public hearing and vote on the budget will be held at the School Board's March 25 meeting. Voters will then decide whether or not to approve the budget on April 15.

Earlier this month, the School Board announced that it was facing a $2.2 million shortfall in the 2003-2004 budget, a situation that will force cuts to be made that could result in the loss of personnel and tutorial programs as well as an increase in class size.

For the second consecutive year, state aid will be frozen at $3.5 million. Additionally, expected costs far outweigh the growth allowances permitted under state guidelines for this year's budget.

Those costs include salary increases in the amount of $1.3 million due in large part to the contract negotiated between the School Board and Princeton Regional Education Association in September following a two-day teachers' strike.

Other costs, totaling $3 million, include $1 million in special education, $500,000 in medical insurance, $250,000 in tuition due to increased enrollment at the Princeton Charter School, $65,000 in increased energy bills, and $125,000 for an additional autism program at John Witherspoon Middle School because of students moving up from Riverside Elementary School.

—David McNutt

Township Approves Zoning Changes To Facilitate Senior Housing Plans

The desire for open space within Princeton and the need for senior housing within the community met head on this Monday night.

With a 4-1 vote, Princeton Township Committee approved an ordinance that alters the Township's zoning plan and removes one of two proposed senior housing sites located on the environmentally sensitive land along Princeton Ridge.

The ordinance eliminates the northern 30-acre overlay area — located off Mount Lucas Road near the Township's border with Montgomery Township — but retains the southern 30-acre overlay area — located off Mount Lucas Road near Stuart Road East — for the development of age-restricted housing for residents at least 62 years old.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer indicated that under the ordinance the southern site will contain townhouses rather than multi-family homes and that its density will be decreased from an original proposal of 150 units to 80 units. A separate 20-acre site located off Bunn Drive that is targeted for senior housing is expected to contain 140 condominium flats.

In addition, the approved ordinance calls for setbacks of 100 feet from the property line of any abutting residential or park properties, a 35-foot setback from non-residential properties, and adequate landscape buffering.

Citing a desire to take more time to consider the ramifications of the ordinance, Committeewoman Casey Hegener cast the lone opposing vote.

With Sanctian

Township Committee's approval of the ordinance follows a recommendation by the Plan Implementation Committee (PIC) of the state's Office of Smart Growth and the endorsement of the ordinance by the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

In November 2002, Township representatives appeared before the PIC and received a recommendation to remove the northernmost of two sites that had been designated for senior housing through overlay zones.

At its February 20 meeting, the Planning Board voted 9-1 in support of the proposal. Borough Council and Planning Board member Wendy Benchley cast the only opposing vote, expressing opposition to any dense development along the ridge.

The Planning Board had expressed concerns that the ordinance may be inconsistent with Princeton's Master Plan because of a stipulation restricting development to 75 units. On Monday night, Township Committee asserted that it did not believe the ordinance was inconsistent, stating that the limit of 75 units within the Master Plan was intended for parcels of land much smaller than the 20 and 30-acre sites. A separate resolution confirming that opinion was approved by a 4-1 vote, with Ms. Hegener as the only dissenting vote.

Public Input

At Monday's meeting, members of the public offered a variety of opinions regarding the ordinance prior to its approval.

"For many seniors, it's important to have an option between higher and lower density units," said Walter Emmerich, a Dodds Lane resident. "I encourage you to stick with the two densities you have proposed as much as you can."

Elenor Angoff, the head of the Coalition for Senior Housing in Princeton, stated, "This is the closest we've come to senior housing in Princeton. All I can say is keep going, keep at it."

"Now that I see how this is going, I think you're headed in the right direction," said Sal Fattoross of Princeton. "As an environmentalist, I don't want any additional housing. But when I think of my parents, I want more senior housing and affordable senior housing."

Paul Pawlowski, legal counsel to K. Hovnanian Companies, which is contracted for work on the Bunn Drive site, appeared before Township Committee and expressed concerns about building the housing within the restrictions created by the setbacks as well as renting the completed properties to residents less than 62 years old should an individual remarry following death or divorce.

"I find this personally offensive," said Chuck DiSanto, a Mt. Lucas Road resident who is a member of the Friends of

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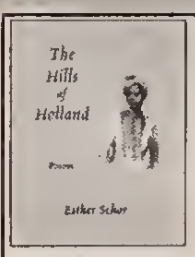

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Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Ridge, a citizens' group engaged in litigation against the Township, and whose property is located between the two proposed sites. "The big boxes are coming, and they're coming in my back yard."

In the end, however, the lack of options for senior housing in Princeton carried the vote.

"Princeton has absolutely zero age-restricted housing for seniors," said Township Committee member William Enslin before the vote. "We can't market solely to Princeton residents, but we can make it difficult for aging baby boomers to take over housing intended for our senior citizens."

A Balancing Act

According to Mr. Schmierer, in 1995, Princeton received its center designation — which covers the Borough and portions of the Township — through which it obtains state funding for voluntarily complying with the state plan for smart growth.

In October 2001, when the Township was considering senior housing developments, the Planning Board reviewed two possible ordinances and determined that they were consistent with the Master Plan. In December 2001, Township Committee passed those ordinances to create overlay zones for the development of three residential senior communities.

One of the approved ordinances created an overlay zone for a roughly 20-acre site within the center designation off Bunn Drive on which seven units could be developed per acre.

The other ordinance created overlay zones for two 30-acre lots located outside the center designation: one off Mount Lucas Road near Stuart Road East and the other off Mount Lucas Road near Herrontown Road close to the border of Montgomery Township.

In August 2002, responding to complaints submitted by local residents, the state PIC issued a preliminary report in which it determined that the Township's proposals for the two sites along Princeton Ridge were inconsistent with the state plan for smart growth.

Princeton Ridge is slightly mountainous land that is characterized by rock, wetlands, and steep slopes. Under the state plan, environmentally sensitive areas such as Princeton Ridge are designated as PA5 — Planning Area 5 — to protect the resources of those areas and to encourage growth in city centers.

The preliminary report concluded that the ordinance violated the intent for PA5 areas, an assertion that could have ultimately cost the Township its center designation and related state funding.

By altering and approving its ordinance on Monday night, Township Committee hopes to strike a balance between the desire for open space and the need for senior housing.

"There is no question that most of the area is environmentally sensitive, but some areas can be appropriately developed without wreaking havoc on the environment," said Mr. Schmierer. "It's a balancing act; if we didn't have the need for more senior housing, then we could leave the land alone."

—David McNutt

Missing Township Man Found Dead in River

A 75-year-old Lawrenceville Road resident who had been reported missing by his wife during the early morning hours of February 24 was found dead later that morning in the river behind his home.

Andrew Dingwall, who had allegedly been suffering from dementia, was reported missing by his wife Virginia at 2:28 a.m. Mrs. Dingwall told police that her husband had gotten out of bed between 1 and 1:30 a.m. and had not returned. He was wearing only a gray sweat suit and gray socks.

Police patrols then began the search for him. After searching the immediate area surrounding the Dingwalls' home, which is near the Stony Brook bridge on Route 206, police observed footprints leading from the house to the river behind it.

Patrols continued the search until 7:25 a.m., when Sgt. Judd Petrone spotted Mr. Dingwall's unconscious body lying on a patch of ice in Stony Brook, with the lower half of his body in the freezing water. The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad was then called to the scene, but the rescuers were unable to save the man. He was pronounced dead at 8:05 a.m.

The body was removed to the Mercer County Medical Examiner's Office.

"New White Nationalism" Author at Barnes & Noble

Carol M. Swain, the author of *The New White Nationolism in America: Its Chollenge to Integrotion*, will attend a book signing at Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, on March 27. Ms. Swain is a former professor at Princeton University.

Prof. Swain's first book, *Black Faces, Block Interests: The Representotion of Africon Americons in Congress*, won three national awards and has been credited with influencing the redistricting process in New Jersey.

Prof. Swain was a high school dropout from a family of 12 children before getting a GED and five college degrees. She is currently a professor at Vanderbilt University Law School in Nashville.

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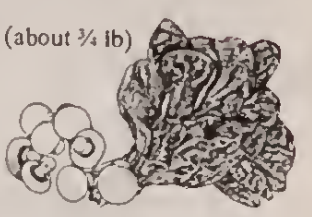

1 bunch organic spinach (about ¾ lb)
8-10 button mushrooms
1 medium onion
1 medium tomato
1 tbisp oil
½ tsp cumin seeds
½ tsp salt
Red chili pepper powder (such as cayenne), to taste

Wash, drain and chop the spinach. Slice the mushrooms. Chop the onions and tomatoes into chunks.

Heat the oil in a pan. Add the cumin seeds. When the cumin seeds sputter, add the onions and fry until browned.

Add the tomatoes and mushrooms and cook until soft. Add the spinach, salt and chili powder.

Cover and cook until soft.

This vegetable dish can be served with bread or rice.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Beth Anne Yaccarino, Town Topics*

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Triumph Brewing Company Brings Energy, Creativity to Local Scene

This article is the second in a six-part series on the history and ambience of the pubs of Princeton.

After descending the narrow ramp into the brick structure at 138 Nassau Street, patrons quickly discover that they have found a unique stop on the local pub scene.

With a rotating selection of homemade brews, live musical performances, a local artist program, and plans for expansion in other communities, Triumph Brewing Company is not a typical Princeton pub.

"What makes us unique to Princeton, first and foremost," said Eric Nutt, the sales and public relations manager for Triumph Brewing Company, "is that we make our own beer."

In addition to its three flagship brews — Honey Wheat, Amber Ale, and Bengal Gold India Pale Ale — Triumph offers four other beers on tap at any given time and changes the selections roughly every four weeks.

The local brewery, which is open for tours every Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m., has produced a total of more than 50 different styles of beer to date. Those who typically enjoy the variety of brews available at Triumph include young professionals, some students, and a business crowd.

More Options

"The main reason people come here has been for the full selection of beer," said Mr. Nutt. "In addition, people now come here for the energy of the place and the food, which has really taken us to the next culinary level."

Triumph features a range of live music during the week beginning at 10 p.m. On Wednesdays, the brewery hosts live jazz, and on Thursdays patrons will typically find a local band playing in the upper bar area. Fridays and Saturdays feature a range of live musical performances, including blues, pop rock, Latin, and alternative bands.

An executive chef has been employed by Triumph throughout the past year, enhancing the restaurant's selection of eclectic American cuisine. In addition to improving its menu, Triumph has enhanced its facilities.

Five months ago, Triumph opened its new conference room, which features a balcony overlooking the brewery and a fully capable audio-visual system. The room can host daytime business events as well as serve as an alternative to local hotels by hosting banquet-style events, such as family receptions or rehearsal dinners for wedding parties.

Colorful History

While its most recent developments have increased options for patrons, the history surrounding Triumph Brewing Company is just as colorful.

Built at the turn of the century, the building that houses Triumph was originally a livery stable. When Farr Hardware occupied what is now the adjacent Prudential office, the Arcade Movie Theater moved into the space.

After the theater closed its doors, the property was renovated and became the home of the Princeton Recreation Center. The center offered local residents a pool hall, twelve bowling lanes — six upstairs and six downstairs — and a full bar and food concession facility in what is now Triumph's new conference room.

In 1975, the building's first restaurant, Hudibras, moved into the location. An upscale, traditional American restaurant, Hudibras occupied the space until a devastating fire leveled Farr Hardware, forcing the entire building to close.

Hudibras reopened but the business was unable to achieve the profitability it once enjoyed and soon closed its doors.

After an eight month vacancy, Marita's Cantina occupied the building. This Mexican-style restaurant gained early popularity and seemed destined for long-term success when yet another fire engulfed the restaurant and they too were forced to close.

In the spring of 1995, after complete renovations that included ripping down walls to expose all of the building's 8,000 square feet and creating a full brewery, Triumph Brewing Company opened for business.

In the Community

Since that time, Triumph has expanded its services both in house and to the community.

Through its local artist program, the restaurant displays a new exhibit every ten weeks that features as many as 60 pieces of art by local artists and curators of art.

"We want to offer artists an opportunity that they might

Continued on Next Page

HAPPY HOUR: Bartenders Mike Kelly, left, and John Murdoch assist patrons at Triumph Brewing Company, which hosts a local artists program and participates in a variety of community events and benefits. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Triumph Brewery

Continued from Preceding Page

not otherwise have," said Mr. Nutt. Among those who have exhibited or will show their art are James Lucas; Jorge Armenteros, the owner of A Little Taste of Cuba on Witherspoon Street; and Kate Ronkinen, a member of the U.S. Women's Olympic Rowing Team.

The brewery is also a constant presence at many Princeton community events, such as Jazz Feast and Communiversity, and it will take part in the Bastille Day celebration, which will be hosted in Palmer Square on Monday, July 14 for the first time since 1997.

Reaching into communities beyond Princeton, Triumph has co-sponsored Trenton Titans games and will serve as a corporate participant in the MAAC Basketball Tournament, which will be held at the Sovereign Bank Arena from March 6 through March 10.

Triumph will also take part in Walk America, a March of Dimes event scheduled for Sunday, April 27 at Mercer County Park, and the Grand Slam We Care Foundation celebrity golf tournament on Monday, July 21.

Under the leadership of CEO Adam Fitting, COO Brian Fitting, and President Adam Rechnitz, Triumph also has plans to expand, with new establishments eyed in New Hope, Pa. — set to open this April — and Red Bank.

"We are not your typical restaurant," said Mr. Nutt. "We never have been. Expansion has been in the plans since day one. But this was the first of our restaurants. Princeton will always be home base for Triumph."

—David McNutt

Rise in Taxi Fares Okayed by Council

Borough Council has approved an increase in taxi rates which will raise the fare from $4 to $6 for one passenger to any place within the Borough limits. The fare was doubled, from $1 to $2, for each additional passenger to the same destination, and from $3 to $5 per passenger for two or more passengers to separate destinations within the Borough.

Outside the Borough, a rate of $2.50 per mile will be charged, which will be added to the initial base fare.

Night rates, which are in effect from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m., will increase from $5 to $7 for one passenger to any place within the Borough; from $1 to $3 for each additional passenger to the same destination in the Borough; and from $4 to $6 per passenger for two or more passengers to separate destinations within the Borough.

Waiting time will rise from $5 to $8 per quarter hour.

Drivers will be allowed to make an additional charge for baggage deemed to be excessive in size and weight. These changes must be agreed upon by both driver and passenger before the taxi trip takes place.

Also, a $1 fee will be charged for each trip in which a taxicab must leave either the taxi stand on Nassau Street or the taxi stand on University Place for passenger pickup at another location.

Council also approved an ordinance stating that, upon request, every driver of a taxicab is required to provide each passenger with a receipt indicating the driver's name, fee, and description of the trip.

—Myrna K. Bearse

HOME COOKING: Triumph Brewing Company, which features live music from Wednesday through Saturday as well as seven styles of locally brewed beer at any one time, offers a variety of entertainment and business choices in a historic location.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Dr. Seuss Read-Aloud Due at Public Library

A tradition and family favorite will return to the Princeton Public Library when it hosts a Dr. Seuss Read-Aloud event in conjunction with the Read Across American program on Monday, March 3 at 7 p.m.

Patrons, especially new readers, are invited to take the stage and read or sit back and listen to a favorite Dr. Seuss book.

Started in 1998 as a way to promote reading while celebrating Dr. Seuss' birthday of March 2, the National Reading Association's Read Across America program has become popular throughout the nation.

Today, more than 40 partners, including PBS, Random House, the NAACP, and the Boys and Girls Clubs of America support this national literacy event.

For more information on Read Across America, visit www.nea.org/readacross.

The Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information about the library's programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

TOWN TOPICS is printed entirely on recycled paper.

No Contest In This Year's School Board Election

The candidates for this year's election to the Princeton Regional Board of Education will all run unopposed.

To be held on April 15 in conjunction with the vote on the School Board's budget, the election will include three incumbents and one newcomer for the four open seats.

Two three-year terms from the Borough, one three-year seat from the Township, and a one-year unexpired term from the Township are all up for election.

In the Borough, incumbent Josh Leinsdorf will seek his second term and Glenn Schiltz will seek his first term.

In the Township, incumbent Anne Burns will seek her second three-year term, and JoAnn Cunningham, who was appointed by the School Board in October 2002 to serve a portion of Howard Wainer's term, is seeking election to the final year of Mr. Wainer's original three-year term.

Myra Williams, who served one three-year term as a Borough representative, decided not to run for re-election this year.

"I'm eager to see what I can do to help," said Mr. Schiltz, who has two children in the local school district and whose wife teaches at Princeton University.

Over the last three years, the members of the School Board have faced a number of challenging situations.

After much discussion and planning, the district is in the process of beginning a multi-year, $81.3 million construction and renovation project that is intended to bring new facilities to each of the district's six schools. While bids for the projects at both the elementary schools and John Witherspoon Middle School have been approved, the School Board is expected to seek bids for its re-designs of Princeton High School that were altered in order to cut approximately $14 million from the PHS project.

In September 2002, the Princeton Regional Education Association, the local teachers' union, called the first strike in the district's history, which lasted for two days before negotiating teams from the union and the district agreed to the terms of a new contract.

In addition, earlier this month, the School Board announced that it is facing a $2.2 million shortfall in the 2003-2004 budget, a situation that will force cuts to be made that could result in the loss of personnel and tutorial programs as well as an increase in class size.

Despite these challenges and in light of concerns over issues such as the achievement gap between minority and non-minority students, the use of the district's facilities by community groups, and exemptions for student athletes from physical education curriculum requirements, four candidates are prepared to bring their experiences and opinions to bear upon the district. **—David McNutt**

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MAILBOX

Denial of Request for Lawsuit Dismissal Shows Checks and Balances Are Working

To the Editor:

On February 21, Judge Linda Feinberg, Assignment Judge, Superior Court, Mercer County, denied Borough Council's request that the Concerned Citizens' lawsuit filed against the Borough concerning the Spring Street Garage Complex be dismissed. Many local lawyers said the Borough would win, but they were wrong.

The Borough's main argument was that the lawsuit was filed long after the 45-day limit on filing such a case. The lawsuit was filed 10 months alter the 45 days expired. But the law provides that when there is a strong public interest In the matter, the rule may be relaxed. Over 840 Borough voters signed petitions voicing their concern about the project. The Judge viewed this as Indicating a strong public interest in the matter.

The Borough asked the Judge to act quickly. The Judge reminded the Borough that In January 2002, the Borough also asked her to act quickly when making a decision concerning the Princeton Public Library site. She later learned there was no reason to act quickly, since the site was not remediated. Last week the Judge asked the Borough attorneys, "Is it ready?" There was no reply.

It is good to see that our system of checks and balances Is working, if not always at the local level Public entities should be held accountable for their actions. Citizens should go to court if they feel shortchanged in the process.

It should be obvious to everyone this is a matter of enormous public interest with serious ramifications. The Borough's 99-year lease with the developer is essentially a 99-year lien on every tax-paying property, since if the project is not self-supporting, local property taxes will be increased to cover it. We are mortgaging property we own and that future generations will own to cover any project deficits that develop.

Let's stop rushing. Let's start thinking clearly. Let's get the public more involved as Concerned Citizens have done. Maybe some Concerned Citizens should be on Borough Council.

ELEANOR J. LEWIS
Linden Lane

Good Samaritan Brings Food to Families In Sleepy Hollow Motel in Lawrenceville

To the Editor:

During our recent snowstorm, a resident of Lawrenceville, NJ took it upon herself to contact those less fortunate than herself at the Sleepy Hollow Motel on Route 1. Upon learning a large number of families had no means to procure food for themselves or their children on that day, she took it upon herself to make food and deliver it to the families in need.

She also contacted Acme Markets of Lawrenceville and The Mercer County DOT. Acme contributed more food and drinks while Mercer County DOT provided transportation to the motel.

The following day, knowing the families were still in need of food, she again contacted local businesses for donations. The following Lawrenceville businesses were kind enough to contribute to this worthy cause: Bossio's Deli (Route 206); CVS Pharmacy (Route 1 and Texas Avenue); Dunkin' Donuts (Route 206); and Michael's Restaurant (Route 1).

On this day, she drove to each business, picked up each donation, and personally delivered the items to the many homeless families who temporarily live in the Sleepy Hollow Motel. Although this person does not want her name mentioned, I thought the least I could do was bring to light the kindness and unfeigned concern of this individual.

It is a wonderful and fulfilling feeling to see that there are concerned individuals willing to help those in need.

RONALD HEAD
Darrah Lane
Lawrenceville

A Different Approach Is Recommended Toward the Shoveling of Sidewalks

This is a copy of o letter sent to Borough Mayor Marvin Reed ond Township Mayor Phyllis Morchond.

A short time ago an elderly woman in the Borough was unable to finish shoveling the snow off of her walk in time and was issued a summons. When she appeared in court she was fined. Although the police and the court upheld the law the sidewalk never got shoveled and the citizen was furious about the penalty.

The laws requiring property owners to clear their sidewalks after a snowstorm, although well meaning, in my opinion, unfairly penalize many of the elderly and infirm members of our community. I am informed that about one of every eight Princeton residents are over 65 and many are unable to shovel snow. Although there are services who will plow your driveway and also clear your walk there is no one, to my knowledge, who just clears sidewalks. This leaves the person who only needs to have their sidewalks cleared but who cannot do it in an impossible quandary.

I would like to propose an alternative which will get the sidewalks cleared and provide employment to some of our more needy residents. I suggest that the current ordinances be modified to authorize the Borough and Township to hire snow shovelers to clear the walks of those whose walks are not cleared within the prescribed time. The bill for shoveling, prorated on the length of the sidewalk, would then be presented to the householder for payment. To make the ordinance tax neutral the charge should also cover any overhead encountered by the municipalities. This is a far better solution than fining the person since it both gets the sidewalks cleared and finds work for many local low income people who will surely be able to use the money.

The municipalities could set up a snow shoveling operation under the engineering department which would be authorized to employ shovelers on a contract basis. Besides those residents who cannot shovel, I think a lot of people would welcome the service since there are no kids out shoveling snow these days for money. It also offers an option for those who do not want to shovel. The ordinance should allow for people to contact the engineering department and authorize shoveling.

I hope you and your colleagues will give this serious and timely consideration since this winter has taught us all that although the planet may be getting warmer Princeton's winters are as severe or worse than ever.

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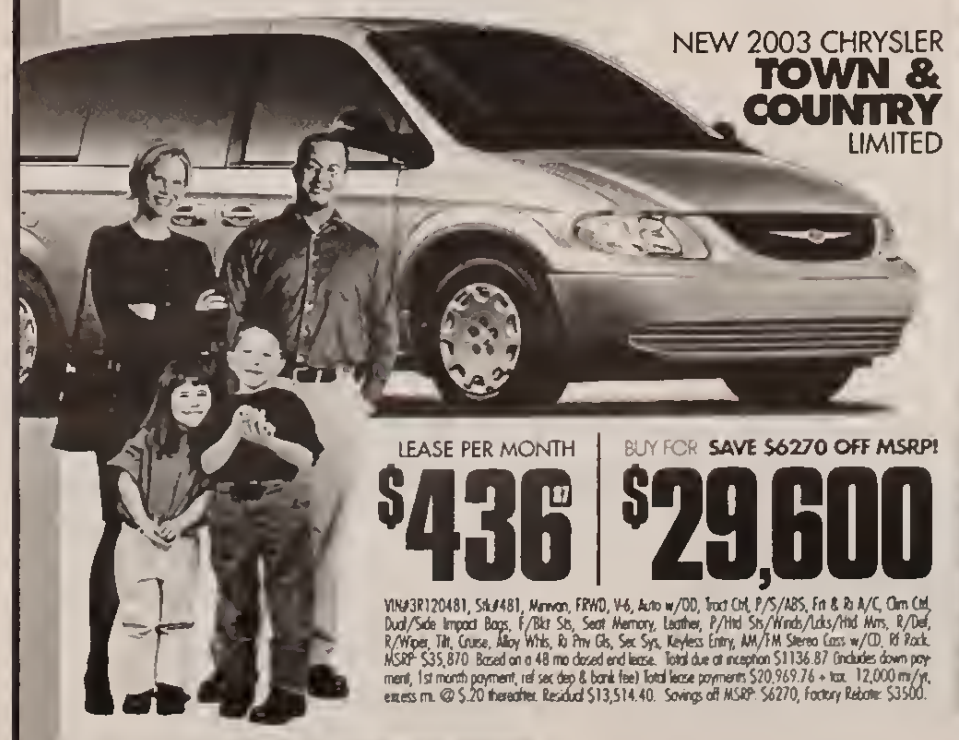

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The Vision of Most Members of Council Is of Princeton as Another Forest Hills

To the Editor:

It has been suggested that those who oppose the downtown development plan are the victims of certain "myths."

Myth 1. The massive buildings in the development will ruin the small town character of the town even though some of the buildings there already rise to five stories. What is ignored is the fact that quantity destroys quality. The several current buildings do block out sunlight as the storekeepers on Spring Street can confirm. However they still are sparse enough not to obliterate the openness of the sky. Add a few more and Spring and Witherspoon streets will appear as dark alleys on winter days.

Myth 2. The development will encourage the building of many more tall buildings. Indeed. The Zoning Board, as I read some time ago, did vote to allow buildings on Nassau street to increase their heights.

Myth 3. The development will increase the Borough property owners' taxes. Indeed. The promised return of $450,000 from the garage is the equivalent of what was collected from the Park and Shop and other outdoor lots. The payments on the garage construction bond will have a first claim on this money, leaving us most likely with a large hole in our pockets (and hopefully not in the ground as well).

Myth 4. The local merchants will be hurt by the absence of the outdoor lots and the disruption caused by the construction. Indeed. A number of our old time, beloved stores cannot wait for several years to make up for current lost revenue

Myth 5. The opponents claim that the state redevelopment law used by the Borough requires that the area to be redeveloped is "blighted." This word was removed from the law. Whether or not this word was removed (undoubtedly at the urging of developers) from the law, the original intent of this law was to facilitate construction in inner city blighted areas. It was not meant to be applied to prosperous communities like Princeton whose citizenry prides itself on its "social conscience."

The vision of the Borough Council members (except for Roger Martindell) is of Princeton as a Forest Hills or the "renewed" (ruined) charming Morristown now another "All American town." Chain stores, apartment buildings galore and more and more automobiles will be its main "attractions."

Money is the spur behind this project. All the rest is mythmaking.

MIRIAM YEVICK
Pelham Street

Township Police Officer Is Thanked For Service Beyond the Call of Duty

To the Editor:

It was after one o'clock in the morning of Monday February 17 with snow billowing out the window when we received a phone call from Patrolman Fred Williams saying that our car left on Stuart Road near Hardy Drive was about to be towed, as New Jersey was in a state of snow emergency. My daughter and I had just returned from a tense two and a half hour drive through the snow-blanketed turnpike from New York City. We left the car on Stuart because Hardy Drive, foot deep with snow, had not been plowed; thus we could not get into our driveway.

Patrolman Williams courteously listened to our dilemma, but urged us to move the car off the road as the tow truck would be on its way. As we were about to walk into the snow and up to Stuart wondering how to handle the car, he called to say that he was coming down with a four-wheel-drive to drive us out of our driveway and also was sending down a plow to clear a path on Hardy.

We hardly had hung up the phone when he and two colleagues drove in and a snow plow followed to plow out Hardy Drive. Not only did he drive my daughter up Stuart to fetch our car but he also helped drive it down Hardy and into our heavily snow drifted driveway so that Mei Mei would not need to try negotiate the treacherous paths.

We are most grateful to Patrolman William's overwhelmingly heartwarming assistance on a cold and snowy night when he could have discharged his responsibility by simply asking us to remove the car without caring how. We admire him for his empathy and salute him for his strong sense of service. We thank him and his colleagues.

PAULA CHOW
Hardy Drive

Eden Family of Services Thanks All Who Contributed to Benefit's Success

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Eden Family of Services, and the children and adults with autism whom Eden serves, I want to extend heartfelt thanks for the generosity of our community. On January 18, *Dreams of Teatro alla Scala*, the fifteenth annual Eden Dreams gala, raised more than $205,000 in support of Eden's lifespan services for individuals with autism. Additionally, thanks to the coverage provided by Town Topics, *Dreams of Teatro alla Scala* raised much more than a record breaking amount of dollars — it increased public awareness of autism and the challenges it presents for the thousands of New Jersey families whose lives it impacts.

A special thanks to The Hermes Group which served as this year's primary corporate sponsor. Mark Massad, Managing Director of The Hermes Group helped provide support in numerous ways and is truly a credit to the community. Twenty-six additional companies and individuals also provided major sponsorship support of the gala, and we thank them as well.

We were also honored to have in attendance the world-renowned opera legend Beverly Sills. She has served as honorary co-chair for Eden Dreams since its inception, but for *Teatro alla Scala* she personally greeted our VIP guests and delivered a moving speech about being the parent of a child at Eden. Her son has been part of the Eden family for the past 20 years.

We are deeply grateful for the tireless, dedicated and year-round work of the Eden Dreams Steering Committee, led by co-chairs Richard Chibbaro from Continental Airlines; and Laura Jackson Novia, who also served once again as our "Dream Director."

We must also recognize Heinz Gartlgruber, Jordana Neumann and the staff at the Hyatt Regency Princeton, Richard Kisco and the staff at Le-Fleur/Princeton Flower Shop, and everyone else who helped make *Dreams of Teatro alla Scala* come to life in such an elegant, entertaining and dramatic fashion. Also, special thanks to the many individuals and businesses whose generosity in donating prizes to our silent auction helped us raise nearly $50,000 from the auction alone.

Finally, please know how much we appreciate the individual donations of so many of our Princeton area friends and neighbors, who attended and supported *Dreams of Teatro alla Scala*. Their generosity is making it possible for Eden to realize its dream — of individuals with autism learning, growing, working and leading productive lives in their communities.

DAVID L. HOLMES, Ed.D.
Eden Family of Services
One Eden Way

All Participants and Contributors Thanked For Their Support of Oyster Bowl IV

To the Editor:

We would like to thank everyone in the community for their support of Oyster Bowl IV held at the Blue Point Grill recently. This years' event was the best yet, having over 200 people cheering, eating, slurping and having a great time for a great cause.

Congratulations to Susan Spikes, our champion, having eaten 71 oysters in two minutes, with "Big Lou" Alfaro and Charles Plohn sharing the men's title with 69 each.

Special thanks to Volvo of Princeton, Nassau Broadcasting, The Nassau Inn, Mediterra, Teresa's, Nova Terra, The Ferry House, Brothers Moon, Frog & the Peach, Lahieres, Alchemist & Barrister, Triumph Brewery, Rat's, Tiger Noodle, Avanti, La Mezzaluma, Les Caplans, Acacia, Diamonds, Chambers Walk Cafe, Richards Farm Market, George's, Lucy's Ravioli, Vis a Vis, Varsity Liquors, Thomas Sweets, Johnson & Johnson Spectrum Limousine, Meyer & Meyer Painting, Town Topics, Princeton Packet, Trenton Times, our wonderful volunteers, contestant and supporters. With everyone's help we were able to raise a record $6,000 for a combined four year total of $20,000.

If you missed Oyster Bowl IV, please make sure to come to Oyster Bowl V on January 25, 2004. There is fun and prizes for all ages and appetites.

On behalf of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure, the Blue Pont Grill and Nassau Street Seafood and Produce Co. our hats are off to this great community. Together, we can make a difference.

JACK MORRISON
Blue Point Grill
Nassau Street

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PACF Sets Deadlines For Grant Applications

Three separate grant cycles are approaching for public benefit organizations wishing to apply to the Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) for funding in three areas: programs that serve girls and the women who raise them; programs in HIV/AIDS education, prevention and services; and programs that support Mercer County and its neighboring communities.

The Fund for Women and Girls seeks grant proposals from programs with proven competence in working with girls to build character and self-esteem, hone special talents, train for leadership, respect their bodies, stay in school, and take pride in who they are and what they can do. The Fund is also interested in projects that help women to be positive role models and advocates for themselves, to be good mothers, to transition from welfare to work, and to adopt healthy behavior. The deadline for proposals to The Fund for Women and Girls is Friday, February 28.

The New Jersey AIDS Partnership is accepting grant proposals for innovative approaches that serve the state's HIV/AIDS population. Community-based organizations or programs providing direct service, preventive education, or advocacy for HIV positive and at-risk populations in New Jersey are eligible for funding. The deadline for proposals to The New Jersey AIDS Partnership is March 3.

PACF's Greater Mercer Grants Fund is available twice in 2003 for programs that help low-income people help themselves, or projects that build regional leadership and *effective partnerships*. The spring deadline for proposals to the Greater Mercer Grants Fund is Friday, April 18, for consideration for a June grant. The fall cycle deadline is September 19 for grants awarded in December. Agencies are encouraged to apply closest to the date of program implementation and may apply only once during the calendar year to either the spring or fall cycle.

In connection with its advisory role, PACF is also offering grant information meetings for organizations intending to apply for a 2003 Greater Mercer Grant. Information meetings, which cover the foundation's grant making process and priorities, are recommended but not required to apply for a PACF Greater Mercer Grant.

The grant information meetings are scheduled for March 5, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; March 12, 10 to 11 a.m.; and March 14, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Due to space limitations, reservations are required and are limited to one representative per agency. Reservations may be made by calling (609) 688-0300. All meetings are held at PACF's office at 188 Tamarack Circle, Skillman.

The Princeton Area Community Foundation promotes philanthropy, provides charitable giving expertise to individuals and corporations, and makes grants to local nonprofit organizations and schools. Guidelines and applications for all grants cycles are available at www.pacf.org.

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Battlefield

Continued from Page 1

development in that area.

In addition to preserving open space, Institute representatives told the Planning Board, building the houses close together on small lots will create a sense of community, decrease impermeable surface and runoff, and lower infrastructure costs. According to Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, clustered development at the Institute also stems from an agreement made when funds from the Borough, Township, federal government, and private donors, were used to purchase development rights on the Institute Woods.

Impact on Park

Under the proposed plan, eight of the houses would be built along the Battlefield Park tree line, just outside a historic buffer zone which the Institute has interpreted as extending 100 feet onto Institute property. However, Christine Lewandoski, Historic Preservation Officer for the Township, said prior research indicates that the buffer zone was intended to be 200 feet. No document exists defining the precise size of the zone, leaving planning officials and the Institute to determine the size based on scale maps of the area.

Ms. Lewandoski added that a historic buffer zone does not preclude development, but necessitates a review of any proposed development by the Historic Planning Commission. The Institute wants to avoid such a review, said Mr. Tarr, and will build outside the buffer zone, wherever it is determined to lie.

"Regardless," replied Ms. Lewandoski, "it needs a preservation plan." She said a state review could be required, since historians critical of the project have said the site contains archaeological remnants of the Battle of Princeton.

Even with a 200-foot buffer, critics told the Planning Board, the houses would most likely be visible through the trees from both the Thomas Clarke House and Mercer Road. "We do intend to make sure that the houses can't be seen from the Battlefield," said architect J. Robert Hillier of the Hillier Group. He said the proposed houses would be 19 to 20 feet in height with flat roofs and evergreens and conifers would be added to the tree line to provide additional screening.

Augmenting the tree screen would have a negative impact on the battlefield, said William Brookover, a historical architect with the National Park Service. The perception of open land beyond the limits of the park area provides a sense of historical scale and atmosphere, said Mr. Brookover, and closing the gaps would constitute "a threat to the integrity of the landmark."

Preservation of the battlefield, which was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1961, is a matter of national significance, he said. He also noted that the park service intends to add the property to its Report to Congress on Threatened and Endangered Landmarks.

Battlefield Park and its environs could also potentially become part of the state's proposed "Crossroads of the Revolution" program, said Ernest Bower, a board member for the program, which should be considered by the U.S. Congress within the next few months.

Daniel Sivilich, an archeologist who has performed excavations at Monmouth and Princeton battlefields, said a cursory archaeological survey done in 1994 showed evidence that Revolutionary War fighting took place on the Institute's property. He said a more in depth archaeological survey should be done by the state.

Site of Battle

"The houses would be visible from the park," said battlefield tour guide Ralph Siegel. "The houses would be on the battlefield."

"To put housing on that field is to desecrate hallowed ground," said Jerry Hurwitz, president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Association. "It's ground upon which American patriots fought and died.

"How many battlefields are there left in New Jersey, and how many are as critical as Princeton?" he said Thursday. "This should be part of the Battlefield Park."

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed responded that it is not within the Planning Board's power to prevent the land from being developed in a manner consistent with zoning regulations. If the Battlefield Association wants to stop development, said Mayor Reed, it would have to act quickly to purchase the land and the development rights from the Institute.

Federal funds are available, Winchell Carroll of Wayne, Pa., told the Planning Board. Mr. Carroll said he had been involved in fundraising for the purchase of battlefield land at Valley Forge, Paoli, and Brandywine.

"[The Institute] intends to develop this land for its faculty housing," said Mr. Tarr. "It does not intend to sell it."

According to Allen Rowe, the Institute's associate director and treasurer, four to six of the houses would be built in the next few years, with the remaining houses completed in phases over 20 years. Deed restrictions would limit ownership to faculty members and give the Institute the option to repurchase any home that becomes available.

Board Comments

In board discussion prior to the public comment portion of the meeting, Planning Board members reacted positively to the clustering scheme proposed by the Institute. Historic issues shouldn't impede the development of housing at this site, said Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. She urged that whatever steps might be necessary to reach an agreement be taken.

William Enslin called the design "a very attractive proposal" and said he was pleased that the houses would be on the Township tax rolls. Board chair Vicky Bergman also praised the clustering scheme and noted that the proximity of housing to the Institute campus would reduce traffic.

Wanda Gunning questioned whether the hedgerows – particularly the east hedgerow which would be partitioned to insert driveways – could survive construction disturbance.

During the public comment portion of the meeting, Louise Schiller, a member of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board, proposed shifting the five houses planned on the east side in front of the hedgerow in order to eliminate worries about proximity to wetlands and to allow the houses to get sunlight from the west. She also asked the Institute to consider building attached townhouses. A 20-foot separation between houses, containing two 10-foot driveways, was not worth maintaining, she argued, when building attached units would save on heating costs.

—**Rebecca Blackwell**

Author Recounts Work on Levi Book

Noted British freelance writer and journalist Ian Thomson will present a talk, "A Masterpiece Completed: The Writing of 'If This Is a Man,'" at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 26, in 16 Joseph Henry House. The event was rescheduled from November 19.

Mr. Thomson is the author of *Primo Levi* (2002), a biography of the Jewish-Italian author who was trained as a chemist, and whose experiences in Auschwitz and later travels through Eastern Europe were the subjects of his powerful memoirs, fiction and poetry.

Levi's account of Auschwitz, *If This Is a Man*, made him one of the foremost writers of the 20th century. Thomson was one of the last to interview Levi before his death in 1987.

The event is sponsored by the Program in Italian Studies and is a Council of the Humanities' Eberhard Faber, Class of 1915, Memorial Lecture.

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Presented by:

Darlene Clark Hine,
John A. Hannah Professor of History at Michigan State University

Thursday, March 6 at 4:30 p.m.
McCosh 28, Princeton University

Sponsored by The Center for the Study of Religion, a component of the Women and Religion in the African Diaspora Project, funded by the Ford Foundation

Emergency Preparedness Information Is Issued by Health Department

In response to the recent advice issued by the U.S. Department ol Homeland Security, the Princeton Regional Health Department and Health Commission are reissuing emergency preparedness information in order for residents to be better prepared during an emergency event. Since many practical emergency measures can be initiated at home, residents are urged to educate themselves on the common sense rules created to prepare for natural disasters such as hurricanes or floods. Emergency preparedness for terrorism events follow many of the same guidelines and rely heavily on practical skills as well as neighbor helping neighbor.

CREATE A FAMILY CHECKLIST: Families should prepare a checklist, including emergency phone numbers, emergency broadcast information, and a buddy phone system so family members have a central contact number in another community, preferably out of state. At home, family members should learn how to turn off water, gas, and electricity at the main switches. In the case of gas, it is important that only qualified service personnel turn gas service back on.

EMERGENCY SUPPLIES AND FIRST AID KIT: Emergencies can sometime force you out of your home or leave you in your home without the ability to stock up on needed supplies. The Department of Homeland Security suggest things such as enough canned or prepackaged food for several days, a three-day or more supply of water (one gallon per person per day); a battery-powered radio, a flashlight, spare batteries, and cash. Items can be organized ahead of time and stored in sturdy, easy-to-carry containers such as backpacks, duffle bags, or covered trash containers. Several kinds of first aid kits can be purchased at your local Red Cross and are also available at some discount supply houses and pharmacies. If you have to evacuate your home, be sure to take these items, as well as prescription medications and eyeglasses or contact lenses.

In Princeton Township the Community Alert Network emergency telephone system will give Township residents information on the emergency and instructions. Emergency information may also be available on the local Municipal cable channels. For the Borough this is channel 40A. For the Township this is channel 50A. In addition, some local radio stations may have emergency information.

These are some basic points to remember in the event of an emergency:

Remain Calm: If disaster strikes, put your plans into action and listen to your battery-powered radio or other local media sources for news and instructions. Try to be patient. Give your community professionals time to gear up.

Have a Telephone Contact: Choose a long-distance family member or friend that you can call briefly. Family members should memorize that number and use it to "check in." Do not use the telephone again unless it is a life-threatening emergency since unnecessary calls impede emergency communications.

Check for Damage: If you smell gas or suspect a leak, use flashlights only. Do not light matches or turn on electrical switches. Turn off the main gas valve, open windows, and get everyone out quickly.

Check for Injuries: Give first aid and get help for seriously injured people.

Check on Your Neighbors: This is especially important for elderly or disabled persons.

Water Supply: Have an adequate water supply on hand in case service is cut off.

Power Lines: Stay away from downed power lines.

More detailed information can be found in the Family Disaster Pla n developed jointly by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the American Red Cross. Contact the American Red Cross at its website, www.redcross.org or locally at (609) 951-8550 lor copies ol "Your Family Disaster Plan (ARC4466) or "Your Family Disaster Supplies Kit (ARC4463). You can also obtain a bookiet called, "Are Your Ready? A Gulde to Citizen Preparedness" issued by FEMA on the website www.fema.org.

Additional inlormation is also available online from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and from the Red Cross. If you have additional questions, call the Princeton Township Office of Emergency Management, 921-8020, or the Princeton Borough Ollice of Emergency Management, 924-4141.

GIVE AS YOU HAVE RECEIVED: Students, faculty, staff, and parents of the Stuart Country Day School community recently volunteered time to prepare meals for the Loaves and Fishes Community Dinner at St. Mary's Cathedral in Trenton. Pictured with a box of sandwiches are, from left, Sarah Rose Moffit of Princeton, Marshay Rice of West Trenton, Katherine Neubert of Titusville, and Lara Agnew of Princeton.

Stuart Students Lend Hand To Loaves and Fishes

For approximately the last 15 years, the Stuart Country Day School ol the Sacred Heart community has volunteered to spend a Saturday providing a hot meal and bag lunches to the Loaves and Fishes Community Dinner at St. Mary's Cathedral in Trenton.

This year was no different as students from pre-school through 12th grade, laculty, staffl, and parents donated food and other items to help feed an estimated 800 guests.

The Friday before going to Loaves and Fishes, lower school students made sandwiches and filled snack bags, middle school students filled bags with donated tolletries, and upper school students helped collect and load the boxes of lood.

On the following day, volunteers loaded cars and vans with the boxes and approximately 75 students, parents, faculty, and staff volunteers traveled to St. Mary's.

Doug Green, community service coordinator, believes that the Loaves and Fishes experience is an important part of Stuart's community outreach. "It raises our awareness ol the issues facing our neighbors here in Mercer County," said Mr. Green, "and provides us with an opportunity for service."

In conjunction with the service event and in an effort to raise awareness, Stuart sponsored a Hunger Awareness Day during which students voluntarily lorego their morning snack, eat a lunch ol soup and bread, and discuss concerns related to hunger.

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Medical Center

Continued from Page 1

Appeasing Neighbors

While some of the houses will be reserved for long-term housing for nurses, physicians, and other health care professionals who wish to reside in close proximity to the hospital, the other properties will be rented to interested members of the community.

"It makes sense for a hospital to use those residential properties for people who work there," stated Mr. Rodrigues. "It would be more affordable and much more proximate."

The decision may also serve to relieve the concerns of neighboring residents who disapproved of the hospital's institutional use of the properties and desired a full-time neighborhood within the prescribed residential zoning. While some of the houses had been used for institutional purposes, several remained unoccupied.

"After nearly a decade and a lot of work on the part of a lot of people, I'm very pleased that we're getting our neighborhood back," said Harris Road resident Anita Garoniak. "I'm looking forward to welcoming neighbors to the west side of Harris Road."

"I'm pleased," said Virginia Kerr, a Jefferson Road resident and one of two attorneys who had been representing neighbors in litigation against the hospital. "I think that it's a very positive step toward getting beyond this fight that has been going on."

Fresh Air

Under the leadership of Mr. Rabner, who assumed his role as president and CEO of the Medical Center in April 2002, the Medical Center has been conducting a strategic planning process for the past seven months that it hopes to conclude this spring.

"It is clear from our work so far that we will need to make changes to the hospital campus so that we can enhance patient care and convenience," stated Mr. Rabner in the letter. "Currently, we are redesigning areas of the hospital to accommodate some of these changes, and we have acquired space off campus where we will transfer certain administrative and outpatient services."

"There has been a breath of fresh air in the attitude of the hospital's interactions with our residents and governing body members," stated Mayor Marchand. "I certainly think that the community and the neighborhood look forward to working with the hospital to see that they provide the fine medical care that we need here."

Mr. Rabner is scheduled to appear before the Zoning Board to give the official announcement of the hospital's intentions to drop its application at its meeting on Wednesday, February 26.

Dispute Quieted

At issue in this long dispute was whether the professional use of buildings in a residential zone is "inherently beneficial" to the community, which would have made the buildings exempt from certain local zoning restrictions.

According to Carol Norris, director of public relations at the Medical Center, the hospital began purchasing the properties in 1958 for use as nurses' dormitories and medical residents' housing units. In the 1970s, the Medical Center began using one of the buildings for office space.

Christopher Tarr, zoning attorney for the hospital stated that an initial application for use variance regarding five structures along Harris Road was made in 1994 by the hospital to the Zoning Board.

After a series of hearings, Township Committee denied the hospital's application in November 1996, but the Medical Center appealed that decision to the Superior Court of New Jersey.

In June 1999, Judge Linda Feinberg ruled that the hospital's use of the houses was indeed inherently beneficial to the community, thereby effectively reversing the Zoning Board's ruling and remanding the application to the board for further consideration.

Although the Zoning Board appealed that decision, an appellate court ruling handed down in June 2001 by a three-judge panel headed by Judge Philip Carchman concurred with Judge Feinberg's determination. The panel's decision remanded the issue to the Zoning Board for further review while imposing a stricter set of criteria by adding the stipulation that the hospital demonstrate how the Harris Road offices advance the core function of the institution.

In April 2002, the Zoning Board held the hospital to the panel's ruling, stating that it would retain jurisdiction over the Medical Center's use of the five residential properties along Harris Road and asking hospital officials to re-submit materials to request zoning variances by October 2002.

In September 2002, the Medical Center announced that it had restricted its office use to only two houses on Harris Road. At that time, the Zoning Board also granted the Medical Center an extension until its February 26 meeting.

—David McNutt

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END OF THE RAINBOW: Toby Slomovitz, treasurer of the Hun School of Princeton Parents' Association, left, and vice-chair Paulette Zimmerman, right, recently presented Dr. James M. Byer, headmaster of the Hun School, center, with a gift of $120,000. Raised at the Fall Gala this past November, the funds will support technological advancements, faculty development, and student enrichment programs at the school.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 26

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The 'Nanjing Massacre' and Chinese Memory," Joshua Fogel, Institute for Advanced Study; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The Tempest;* McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 27

6:30-8:30 p.m.: An Evening With a Midwife; The Medical Center at Princeton.

Friday, February 28

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "How Time Passes in Joyce's Dublin," Joep Leerssen, Harvard University; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street

7:30 p.m.: *The Pajamo Gome;* Stuart Little Theatre, Stuart Country Day School. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *The Countess;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 1

11 a.m.: Reading and Signing, Lynn Cherry, *How Groundhog's Garden Grew;* University Store.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, March 2

3 p.m.: Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

4 p.m.: Duo-Pianists Ingrid Clarfield and Lillian Livingston; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Princeton Unitarian Church.

Tuesday, March 4

8 p.m.: Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, March 5

7 p.m.: Reading and Signing, *The Changing Brain; Alzheimer's Disease and Advances in Neuroscience;* Princeton University Store.

7 p.m.: Film, *Winter Guest;* Public Library. Registration required.

Thursday, March 6

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex

8 p.m.: Kodo Drummers; McCarter Theatre

8 p.m.: Westminster Opera Theatre, *Carmen;* The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Friday, March 7

8 p.m.: *The Countess;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Concert, John Burkhalter, recorders, Eugene Roan, organ and harpsichord; Miller Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Saturday, March 8

8 p.m.: New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players; The Gondoliers; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'amour; Princeton Unitarian Church.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 26 - Wednesday, March 5

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday, February 26:
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce Circle.

Thursday, February 27:
10:00 a.m. Yoga; Princeton Community Village.

Monday, March 3:
10:00 a.m. Islam & Western Civilization; CS.
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; Spruce Circle.
12:30 p.m. Tax Assistance, Spruce Circle.
1:00 p.m. Traveling Down "Swann's Way", Suzanne Patterson Center.
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay with Rice Lyons; Redding Circle.
1:30 p.m. Beginner's Spanish; Suzanne Patterson Center.
2:30 p.m. Intermediate Spanish; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Tuesday, March 4:
10:00 a.m. Bellow & Ellison; Suzanne Patterson Center.
12:30 a.m. Social Bridge; Borough Hall Lunch Room.
1:00 p.m. American Literature with George Ingenbrandt; Spruce Circle.

Wednesday, March 5:
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle
10:30 a.m. Muslims & The United States; CS.
1:00 p.m. Classical Film; Suzanne Patterson Center.
1:00 p.m. Great Decisions - 2003; Suzanne Patterson Center.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce Circle.

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Tuesday March 6 — "When Fire Conquers Water: Eruptions of Submarine and Subglacial Volcanoes"
Professor Haraldur Sigurdsson
University of Rhode Island
8:00 p.m.
McDonnell Auditorium

Wednesday March 26 — "Snowball Earth: Surprise in Deep Time"
Professor Paul Hoffman
Harvard University
8:00 p.m.
McDonnell Auditorium

Wednesday April 30 — "Causes and Consequences of the Catastrophic Black Sea Flood"
Professor William B.F. Ryan
Lamont-Doherty Earth Laboratory
Columbia University
8:00 p.m.
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CINEMA REVIEW — "Dark Blue"

Kurt Russell Shines as Crooked Cop in Gritty Action Drama

In the wake of Denzel Washington's Oscar win for *Training Day* last year, Hollywood decided that audiences must want more good cop/bad cop dramas revolving around a rules-breaking rogue who is partnered with a nice-guy novice. We've already witnessed the first of the knockoffs in *Nore* with Ray Liotta and Jason Patric, and now we have another in *Dark Blue*, a harrowing, inner-city adventure starring craggy Kurt Russell (Soldier) as LAPD Sgt. Eldon Perry, Jr.

The story is set in 1992, during the taut days just before the Rodney King verdict was rendered, a time when a very volatile Los Angeles was simmering with tensions which would ultimately explode into an ugly race riot. Though that notorious scenario only serves as a backdrop to the action here, its inclusion is apropos because of *Dork Blue*'s underlying theme of police brutality and department corruption.

FACE-OFF: Kurt Russell stars as veteran L.A.P.D. detective Eldon Perry with Ving Rhames as Arthur Holland in a police drama.

The film was directed by Ron Shelton (*White Men Can't Jump*) who gets high marks for fashioning such compelling cinema from a hyper-realistic blend of fact and fiction. So, too, for Russell, so convincing in a demanding role as an initially despicable character who eventually develops a conscience. Scott Speedman (*Duets*) co-stars as Bobby Keough, the rookie paired with Perry as members of the elite SIS, the Special Investigations Squad.

The supporting cast includes Brendan Gleeson as SIS Head Jack Van Meter, Ving Rhames as LAPD Assistant Chief Arthur Holland and Michael Michele as Sgt. Beth Williamson, and is rounded out by Lolita Davidovich as Perry's long-suffering wife and by gangsta' rappers Kurupt and Master P typecast as Crips. But make no mistake about it, this is a Kurt Russell vehicle.

At our point of departure, Perry and Keough are assigned to investigate a quadruple homicide in a bad section of the city. First, the ill-matched duo makes that gratuitous stop in a seedy strip club that we see in so many R-rated crime capers. There, the raw recruit gets a quick lesson in street justice from the racist, grizzled veteran who could care less about the rights of anybody standing in the way of his cracking the case.

Meanwhile, back at the precinct, Holland, who has long-suspected a cover-up of SIS's use of illegal tactics by the secretive Chief Van Meter, is intent on exposing the Blue Wall of Silence. And after hours, a little soap-opera magic evolves between sexy Sgt. Beth and hunky Officer Bobby. Perry, however, is not so lucky, as his estranged wife finally leaves him. But he only bottoms-out after realizing that somebody inside SIS might be betraying him.

Matters culminate simultaneously with the Rodney King verdict, allowing for an exciting conclusion amid maximum chaos, even a novel car chase betwixt and between looters hauling booty during the unfolding insurrection.

Very good (★★★) Rated R for profanity and graphic violence, sex and female frontal nudity. **—Kam Williams**

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4. *Four Feathers*
5. *Rules of Attraction*

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2. *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*
3. *Sweet Home Alabama*
4. *The Banger Sisters*
5. *One Hour Photo*

West Coast Video
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2. *One Hour Photo*
3. *Sweet Home Alabama*
4. *Possession*
5. *Spy Kids 2*

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Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 6:50 (R)
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AT THE CINEMA

Adaptation (R) The line between fiction and reality becomes blurred in screenwriter Charlie Kaufman's story about screenwriter Charlie Kaufman (played by Nicholas Cage), who tries, with great difficulty, to adapt a non-fiction book into a movie script. Meryl Streep co-stars.
Chicago (PG-13) Bob Fosse's exuberant musical about jazz age entertainers stars Renee Zellweger and Catherine Zeta-Jones as the singing "merry murderesses." A Best Picture nominee.
Daredevil (PG-13) A lesser-known Marvel Comics superhero comes to the screen in the person of Ben Affleck, a blind—and bland—lawyer by day, vigilante by night. Jennifer Garner plays his girlfriend, Colin Farrell his would-be assassin.
Gods and Generals (PG-13) Ron Maxwell's 3 1/2-hour epic examines the Civil War from the perspective of its combatants, Irish immigrants, slaves, politicians, women and children. Stephen Lang (Stonewall Jackson), Jeff Daniels (Joshua Chamberlain) and Robert Duvall (Robert E. Lee) fill three of the film's 158 speaking roles.
The Hours (PG-13) Three unhappy women from different eras are linked by the Virginia Woolf novel *Mrs. Dolloway* and by contemplated suicide. Noteworthy performances by Julianne Moore, Meryl Streep, and particularly Nicole Kidman as Ms. Woolf. A Best Picture nominee.
How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (PG-13) Not one but two plot contrivances propel this romantic comedy with Kate Hudson and Matthew McConaughey.
Jungle Book 2 (G) The further adventures of Kipling's Mowgli and Baloo the bear, in animated sequel from Disney.
The Life of David Gale (R) After interviewing an anti-capital punishment professor on death row (Kevin Spacey), a magazine reporter sets out to find the real murderer—in four days.
The Pianist (R) Absorbing, true story of the struggle by concert pianist Wladyslaw Szpilman (Adrien Brody) to survive Nazi brutality in the Warsaw ghetto, told in harrowing fashion by director Roman Polanski. A Best Picture nominee.
The Quiet American (R) A world-weary British reporter (Michael Caine) and a naive U.S. official (Brendan Fraser) compete for a Vietnamese woman's affection during the French-Indochinese war in 1952. Based on the Graham Greene novel.
Rabbit-Proof Fence (PG) True story of three Australian girls who are taken from their Aborigine mothers in a 1930s government program, then escape to make the 1,200-mile trek home on foot.
The Recruit (PG-13) "Nothing is what it seems" is the recurring refrain in thriller about a young computer whiz (Colin Farrell) trained for CIA skulduggery by a grizzled veteran (Al Pacino).
Shanghai Knights (PG-13) Playful sequel to *Shonghoi Noon* features the physical comedy and kung fu stunts of Jackie Chan, this time in 1887 England.
Talk to Her (R) Two men meet in a hospital where each is caring for a comatose girlfriend, and develop an unexpected friendship. Pedro Almodovar's thought-provoking film about love, loneliness, and loss is in Spanish with English subtitles.

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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Chicago (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15
The Hours (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat.-Sun., 11:45, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444
1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center
Friday, February 28—Thursday, March 6
Adaptation (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thrs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10
Gods and Generals (PG-13): Fri.-Thrs., 2, 6:20
The Hours (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15
Pianist (R): Fri.-Thrs., 2, 6:50
The Quiet American (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45; Sun.-Thrs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:20
Rabbit-Proof Fence (PG): Fri.-Sat., 4:50, 9:45; Sun.-Thrs., 4:50
Talk to Her (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:25; Sun.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:40, 7

MARKETFAIR, (609) 520-8700
Route One & Meadow Road, MarketFeir Shopping Center
Friday, February 28—Thursday, March 6
Chicago (PG-13): Fri.-Mon., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Tues.-Thrs., 2:15, 5:15, 8
Cradle to the Greve (R): Fri.-Mon., 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; Tues.-Thrs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
Daredevil (PG-13): Fri.-Mon., 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Tues.-Thrs., 2:40, 5:20, 7:45
Gods and Generals (PG-13): Fri.-Mon., 1, 7; Tues.-Thrs., 2, 7
The Hours (PG-13): Fri.-Mon., 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40; Tues.-Thrs., 2:05, 5, 7:40
How to Loae a Guy in 10 Deys (PG-13): Fri.-Mon., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Tues.-Thrs., 2:20, 5:40, 8:20
Jungle Book 2 (G): Fri.-Mon., 12:35, 2:40, 4:50, 7; Tues.-Thrs., 2:10, 4:10, 6:10
Life of Devid Gale (R): Fri.-Mon., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Tues.-Thrs., 2:25, 5:25, 8:25
Old School (R): Fri.-Mon., 12:45, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10; Tues.-Thrs., 2:30, 5:10, 7:30
Shanghei Knights (PG-13): Fri.-Mon., 9; Tues.-Thrs., 8:30

HILLSBOROUOH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181
111 Ralder Boulevard, Hillsborough
Friday, February 28—Thursday, March 6
Agent Cody Banks (PG): Sun., 2
Chicago (PG-13): Fri., 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20; Mon.-Thrs., 6, 8:20
Cradle to the Grave (R): Fri., 5:10, 7:25, 9:40; Sel., 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40; Sun., 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25; Mon.-Thrs., 6:10, 8:25
Daredevil (PG-13): Fri., 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 6, 8:25
Dark Blue (R): Fri., 4:20, 7:05, 9:50; Sat., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50; Sun., 4:20, 7:05; Mon.-Thrs., 6:05, 8:30
How to Lose a Guy in 10 Daya (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:25, 8:50; Sat., 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sun., 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:25; Mon.-Thrs., 6:15, 8:30
Jungle Book 2 (G): Fri., 5, 7, 9; Sat., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 6, 7:45
Life of Devid Gele (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sat., 1:20, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sun., 1:20, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
Old School (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:15, 8:30
The Recruit (PG-13): Fri., 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20; Mon.-Thrs., 6, 8:25
Shanghai Knights (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:20, 9:40; Sat., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Sun., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:20; Mon.-Thrs., 8:10, 8:30

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Sat. & Sun, March 1 & 2: 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Mon.-Thurs., March 3-6: 6:45, 9:15
THE HOURS
Fri., Feb. 28: 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 (PG-13) 1:55
Sat. & Sun., March 1 & 2: 11:45, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Mon.-Thurs., March 3-6: 6:45, 9:15

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The Chaining of Agni: Remarks on the Capture And Socialization of Fire
Princeton Philosopher
Ade Artis
Monday, March 3, 2003
4:30 p.m.
International Center meeting room, 243 Frist Campus Center, Princeton University
An exploration of the entanglement/interconnections between social change and technological change in the specific context of the process known as "the domestication of fire." An implicit critique emerges from this exploration, as well as hints at possible alternative ways of being-with-fire that are more healthy and positive.
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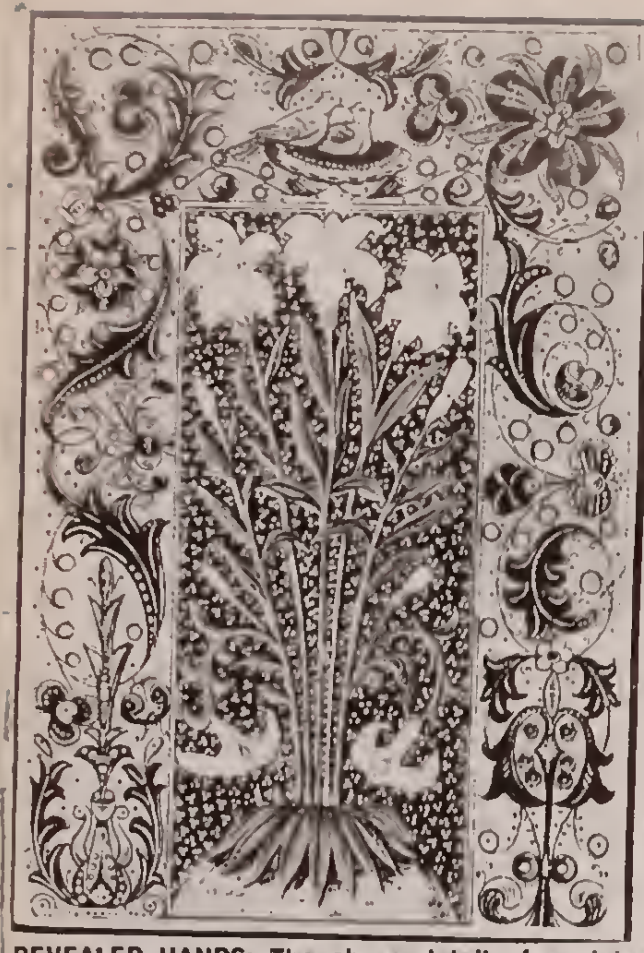
ART



REVEALED HANDS: The above detail of a plate from "Te Deum Laudamus," which was illuminated by Esther Faithfull Fleet and printed by Victoria Press of London in 1868, is part of "Unseen Hands: Women Printers, Binders, and Book Designers," an exhibition appearing in the Milberg Gallery at Princeton University's Firestone Library through April 13.

Women Printers, Designers Featured in University Show

Through April 13, Princeton University's Firestone Library will feature an exhibition celebrating the achievements of women in printing and book design.

"Unseen Hands: Women Printers, Binders, and Book Designers" is currently on display the Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts, located on the second floor of Firestone Library.

Rebecca Davidson, curator of graphic arts and of the exhibition, will give gallery a tour Sunday, March 2 at 3 p.m.

Women have been involved in printing from its inception and several early printed books are on view in this exhibition, including a rare imprint by the nuns of San Jacopo di Ripoli in Florence, site of the first documented evidence of women employed as printers.

Important early works of American literature, laws, and religion were also printed by women. Included in the show are a two-volume edition of the Revolutionary War poetry of Philip Freneau, printed by Lydia R. Bailey in Philadelphia in 1809; the Charter establishing the Colony of Rhode Island, printed by Ann Smith Franklin — sister of Benjamin Franklin — in 1745; and the first Bible to be translated in America, printed by Jane Aitken in Philadelphia in 1808.

In commercial printing, 19th century women were often relegated to folding printed sheets or sewing bindings. Typesetting jobs for women were few, due to the male-only unions that ruled the business.

An exception was the Victoria Press, founded by Emily Faithfull in London specifically to teach women the printing trades. Faithfull eventually won the patronage of Queen Victoria, and in 1862 was named Printer and Publisher in Ordinary to Her Majesty.

Susan B. Anthony employed a woman typesetter, Augusta Lewis Troup, on her newspaper, *The Revolution*, and Troup later became the first woman to hold a national elective union office: corresponding secretary of the International Typographical Union. Material by and about all these women is featured in the exhibition.

In addition, the exhibit features limited editions printed at private presses founded by early 20th century women such as Elizabeth Yeats, Virginia Woolf, Bertha Goudy, and Jane Grabhorn, and examples of arts and crafts-era fine bindings by Sarah Prideaux and Sarah Wyman Whitman.

An added feature of this exhibition is the work of illustrators such as Elizabeth Shippen Green and Clare Leighton, type designers Elizabeth Friedlander and Gudrun Zapf von Hesse, and more recent artists' books printed by Shirley Jones and Kara Walker.

The Leonard L. Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts is open to the public without charge Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 258-3197 or visit www.princeton.edu.

Rago Arts and Auction To Present Spring Sale

John Sollo and David Rago will host a Spring 2003 Modern Auction on Saturday, March 8 and Sunday, March 9 at 12 p.m. at the Rago Arts and Auction Center.

The two-day event will feature pieces of modern design spanning the 20th century, including works by George Nakashima, George Nelson, Charles and Ray Eames, Harry Bertola, Gilbert Rohde, Vladimir Kagan, James Mont, and Shizuhiko Watanabe.

"We have pressed all the boundaries of the modern era," said Mr. Sollo. "It is like touching a part of history."

Previews for the auction will be held from Saturday, March 1 through Friday, March 7, from 12 to 5 p.m., as well as Saturday, March 8 and Sunday, March 9 from 9 am. to 12 p.m.

The Rago Arts and Auction Center is located at 333 North Main Street in Lambertville. For more information or for a catalogue, call (609) 397-9374 or visit www.ragoarts.com.

Sixth Annual Cranbury Craft Show Scheduled

The Sixth Annual Cranbury Craft Show will be held at the Cranbury School on Saturday, March 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, March 9 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Organized by the Cranbury Education Foundation, the juried show will feature the work of more than 70 artisans, with examples of their original handmade crafts for sale.

Local crafters, as well as artisans from New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, and Virginia, will be exhibiting in the show.

The crafts to be represented will include varieties of clothing for adults and children, ceramics, glass, brass rubbings, wood, furniture, quilts, florals, jewelry, accessories, and more.

Proceeds from the show will be used by the Cranbury Education Foundation to help fund the planned upgrade of the school auditorium. Admission to the show is $4 for adults, $2 for seniors, and $1 for children under 14 years.

Breakfast and lunch, as well as a supervised children's center, will be available. Drawings to win selected crafts will be conducted throughout the show.

The Cranbury School is located on Main Street in Cranbury. For more information, call (609) 395-1700, ext. 411.

Local Artist to Display Work at Artsbridge

The Artsbridge Gallery will feature new work by local artist James Lucas in an exhibition that will run from Friday, March 7 through Sunday, March 30.

An opening reception will be held Friday, March 7 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Lucas, who completed a degree at San Jose State University prior to moving to New Jersey, uses the computer as an extension of traditional art tools. His artistic theory, based on a fundamental field-ground relationship, is demonstrated in paintings that feature jazz musicians as well as celebrity figures.

Mr. Lucas has been influenced in his work by Jackson Pollack's "Action Paintings" technique with a free meditative dropping of paint, the juxtaposition of the "real" figure against the faux background found in Kandinski, and the sensation of form with flat fields of color as revealed in Matisse.

He has shown his paintings in New Jersey, New York, California, Massachusetts, Japan, and the Republic of Kazakhstan.

The Artsbridge Gallery is located at 243 North Union Street in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday from 12 to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 773-0881 or visit www.jameslucas.com.

NEXT UP FOR BIDDING: Rago Arts and Auction Center, located in Lambertville, will present a variety of pieces for sale, including the above wall-hanging console mirror, in its Spring 2003 Modern Auction, to be held on March 8 and 9.

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ARTISTIC EXCURSION: The Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum will sponsor a trip that will include a visit to the Philadelphia Art Museum on Thursday, March 6 to view "Degas and the Dance," an exhibit featuring works by Edgar Degas, including the above pastel drawing, entitled "Dancers."

University Museum Planning Trip to "Degas and Dance"

The Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum are planning a trip to view "Degas and the Dance," an exhibit featuring works by celebrated 19th-century French artist Edgar Degas, at the Philadelphia Art Museum on Thursday, March 6 from 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The day will begin at the Degas exhibition, the first to examine in detail the artist's observations of the dancers of the Paris Opera, both on and off the stage. Drawing from public and private collections in nearly a dozen countries, including the Princeton University Art Museum, "Degas and the Dance" features 135 paintings, sculptures, and works on paper.

After lunch at the Ritz-Carlton Philadelphia, the Friends will visit the Rodin Museum, established in 1929 by Jules E. Mastbaum, a movie theater magnate, who assembled the finest Rodin collection outside Paris. On view in Philadelphia are some of the artist's greatest works, including "The Thinker," "The Burghers of Calais," and "The Gates of Hell."

The cost of the trip is $95 for members of the Friends and $105 for non-members. The trip will depart from Princeton University parking lot 21, located at the corner of Faculty and Fitzrandolph roads.

The deadline to make reservations is Friday, February 28. For further information or to make reservations, call (609) 258-3762 or e-mail friends@princeton.edu.

"Petal Portraits" Show Due at Present Day Club

Beginning Friday, March 7, the Present Day Club of Princeton will host "Petal Portraits," a photography exhibition featuring close-up, color images of flower blossoms.

Scheduled to run through Wednesday, April 30, the exhibit will showcase the work of Princeton artist Phillip Cox Luth.

In addition to photographs of familiar garden flowers, the show will feature enlargements of orchids from the collections of Audrey Luth, the artist's wife, and Ellen Price of Lawrenceville.

Mr. Luth has enjoyed many years of study, teaching, and professional practice related to fine arts and architecture. In 1957, he launched his career as a corporate design consultant in New York City, serving major national and multinational corporations until his retirement in 1993.

During his retirement years, Mr. Luth has devoted much of his time to his passion for the fine arts. He is an award-winning watercolorist and an associate member of the Garden State Watercolor Society.

Through his paintings and his photographs, Mr. Luth seeks to create visually poetic images that convey a mood of calm and serenity. "Flowers are a favorite subject for this purpose," he said. "Mother nature's most delightful fantasies are a divine gift to inspire artists and be enjoyed by all."

The Present Day Club of Princeton is located at 72 Stockton Street. The exhibit will be open to the public by appointment on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., except Wednesday, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 924-1014.

LATE BLOOMER: Images of flowers by Princeton artist Phillip Cox Luth will be featured in "Petal Portraits," an exhibition that will appear at the Present Day Club of Princeton from March 7 through April 30.

Montgomery Art Center To Offer Adult Courses

The Montgomery Center for the Arts will offer a series of adult spring classes and workshops beginning in March.

On Saturday, March 1, a "Figure Painting Workshop" will be hosted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. To be led by instructor Al Gury, the workshop will enable participants to improve their skills at painting the figure in oils.

The intensive one-day workshop will include a lecture on the history of figure painting and the artist palette. Participants will explore various small studies from a live model with an emphasis on developing technical competencies in anatomy, color, and the overall structure and expression of the figure.

From March 6 through March 27, a weekly workshop entitled "Painting the Figure" will be hosted every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. by Charles McVicker.

This course will focus on painting the figure in the participant's choice of oils, acrylics, or watercolors through the use of a clothed model. Emphasis will be placed on problem solving composition, proportion, shading, and highlights, while achieving a likeness and capturing the subject's character. An ability to master the head is a prerequisite for this course.

For six weeks, beginning March 8 and continuing through April 12, "Adventures in Seeing" will be held every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. To be led by Margaret K. Johnson, the course intends to explore "the language of vision" to further an appreciation of all forms of art and to deepen individuals' artistic expressions.

The workshop is directed toward a range of artists: beginners who want to discover the visual tools to help their creative efforts, artists seeking to strengthen their visual statements by studying dynamics of design, artists who are interested in a new viewpoint by working out novel problems involving assorted media, and appreciators of art who seek hands-on experience to further understand the visual arts and interior design.

From Thursday, March 27 through Sunday, March 30, the "Big Brush Workshop" will seek to enhance every student's approach to painting in a more original and dynamic manner.

Carmen Lund will instruct participants in focusing their personal viewpoint and expressing the essence of their subjects in a more dynamic way. Emphasis will be placed on the "process" of painting rather than the product.

Beginners to advanced students are welcome. Students are asked to bring a 2" flat watercolor brush. A $10 material fee is to be paid to the instructor. The workshop will include a slide lecture from 7 to 9 p.m. on March 27, and painting workshops from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on March 28 and 29 as well as from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 30.

Montgomery Center for the Arts is located in the 1860 House at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-3272 or visit www.montgomerycenterforthearts.org.

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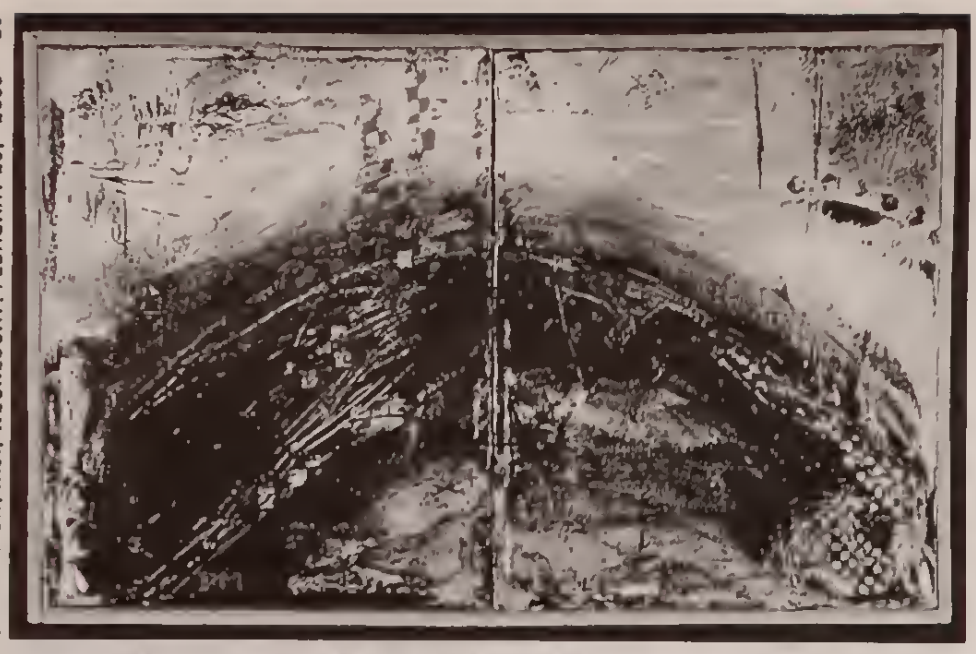


ONE-WOMAN SHOW: Entitled "Xing #6," this acrylic, two-panel work by Florence Moonan will be among the work displayed in a one-woman exhibition at the Hopewell Frame Shop from March 7 through April 26.

Entries to Phillips' Mill Photo Exhibit Sought

The Phillips' Mill Photography Exhibition is seeking entries for its 11th annual competition, scheduled to be held from Sunday, May 11 through Sunday, June 1.

With the theme of "Photography as Art and Photographer as Artist," the exhibition will accept work in any medium involving a photographic process, including black and white, color, or mixed media images in standard, historic, experimental, or digital process.

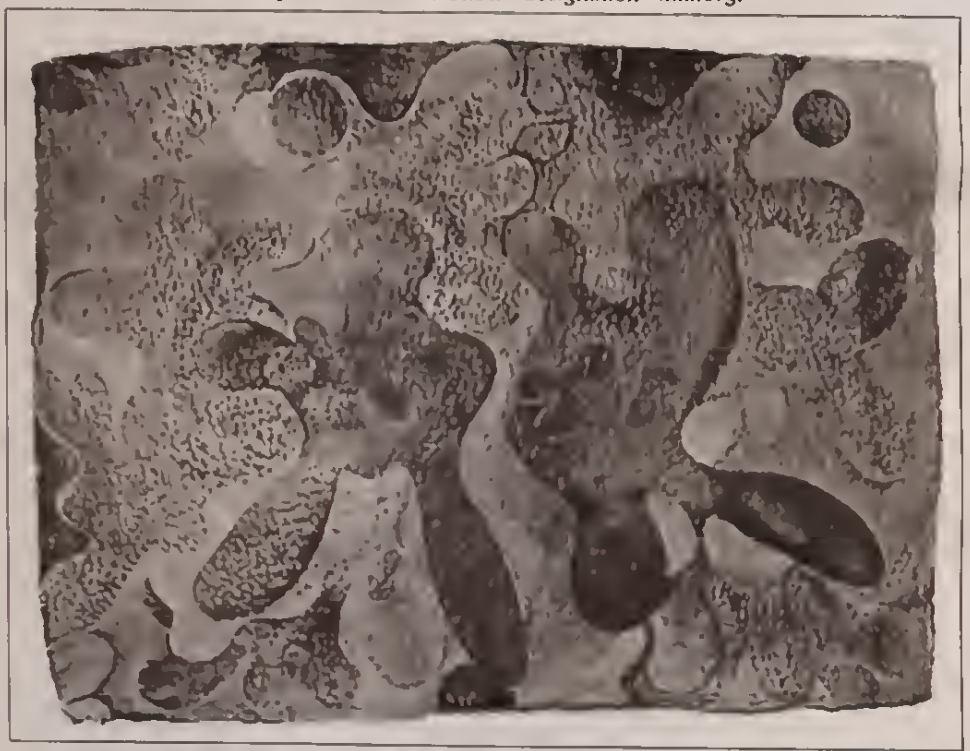
Each artist may submit up to four photographs that will be juried by framed print, work print, or slide for an entry fee of $30. Shipped entries must be received by Wednesday, March 12.

Entries may be hand delivered to the Phillips' Mill Community Association, located on River Road in New Hope, Pa., on Friday, March 14 from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, March 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The exhibition will also accept portfolio or non-juried entries for a fee of $20 for up to four photographs. All work submitted must be available for sale. Financial awards include a "Best of Show" designation and several other categories.

The three-juror panel that will select images for the show as well as the prizewinners includes photographer and educator Nancy J. Ori, of Berkeley Heights; Katherine Ware, curator of photographs at the Philadelphia Museum of Arts' Alfred Stieglitz Center for Photography; and award-winning photographer David Lorenz Winston of Philadelphia.

Those wishing to enter the Phillips' Mill Photography Exhibition may obtain a prospectus or additional information by calling (215) 396-7040 or visiting www.phillipsmill.org.



ON VIEW: Entitled "Splash," the above acrylic on paper work by Keith Goffe will be featured along with art by Princeton artist Rhinold Lamar Ponder in "Brotherly Love: Art from the African Diaspora" at the SweeTree Gallery through March 15.

Hopewell Frame Shop To Host Solo Exhibit

The Hopewell Frame Shop will feature works by Stockton resident Florence Moonan in a one-woman exhibition from Friday, March 7 through Saturday, April 26.

An opening reception for the artist will be held on Friday, March 7 from 6 to 8 p.m.

"The moment I saw her work, I scheduled a showing in our gallery," said Abby Frantz, who founded and owns the shop. "Florence's abstract acrylics are deeply moving.

"They draw you into the personal and emotional feeling she's projecting," added Ms. Frantz. "Her works reflect an incredible sensitivity."

Ms. Moonan's father, a self-taught artist, bought her a set of acrylics in 1977 and encouraged her to paint. In 1990, she was awarded Best of Show at the Ellarslie Open fX at the Trenton City Museum. Many honors have followed, including recognition by the Golden Key International Honour Society in Atlanta, Ga., in 2002.

The Hopewell Frame Shop is located at 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call (609) 466-0817 or visit www.hopewellframe.com.

Gallery Talks Scheduled For University Museum

The Princeton University Art Museum will continue its gallery talk series for children and adults throughout the month of March.

The children's presentations, intended for ages 5 through 9, will be hosted by museum docents on Saturdays at 11.

On March 1, Jill Weatherill will present "A Story to Help — If You'd Really Prefer to Go to the Park." Diane Gozonsky will host "More About Looking" on March 8.

"Working in Pastels" will be presented by Betty Reed on March 15. Vi Schonewald will offer "Stories in Stone" on March 22, and Cynthia Campbell will present a gallery talk on March 29.

Lectures for adults will take place on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. and repeated the following Sunday at 3 p.m.

Jim Deneen, a museum docent, will present "Ars Gratia Dei: Art in the Age of Faith" on March 7 and 9. "From Horace Vernet to Giorgio Morandi: The Reinstallation of the 19th and Early-20th Century Galleries" will be offered by Betsy Rosasco, an associate curator of later Western art, and Laura M. Giles, an associate curator of prints and drawings on March 14 and 16.

Although no talks are scheduled for March 21 or 23 due to spring break, "The Americas: Photographs by Ed Ranney" will be presented by Toby Jurovics, an associate curator of photography, on March 28 and 30.

Each talk will be held in the Princeton University Art Museum, located in the middle of the University campus next to Prospect House and Gardens. The museum is free and open to the public. Due to ongoing construction, visitors should use the staff entrance on the west side of the building, across the green from Dodd Hall.

For more information, call (609) 258-5828 or visit www.princetonartmuseum.org.

The Anne Reid Art Gallery To Feature Assemblages

The Anne Reid Art Gallery will feature assemblages and sculptures by La Thorial Badenhausen in an exhibition that will be on view from Monday, March 3 through Wednesday, April 2.

An opening reception, to which the public is invited in order to meet the artist, will be held on Friday, March 7, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the gallery.

The term assemblage is used to refer to works of art made primarily by combining materials not intended for art making. "Assemblage allows me to problem-solve in a non-western manner," said Ms. Badenhausen. "It is a surprise when disparate objects combine to relate pictorially and architecturally."

On view will be "Greer Lankton," which has gold high-heeled shoes with flames darting from the toes; "Yoke," made of needles and beads; and "Sunday Apron", which combines fabric, lace, beads, and waxed paper.

Ms. Badenhausen, originally from Minnesota, has work featured in the collections of the Newark Museum, the Montclair Art Museum, and the Library of the Museum of Modern Art.

The Anne Reid Art Gallery is located on the campus of Princeton Day School at 650 The Great Road. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., except for March 10 through March 21, when the school will be closed. For more information, call (609) 924-6700 or visit www.pds.org.

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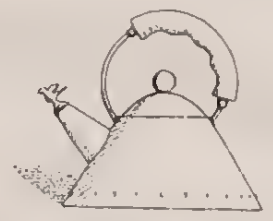

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Princeton Rep Apprentice Program Offers Summer Theater Workshops

"Speak the speech, I pray you, as I pronounced it to you, trippingly on the tongue;..."

Dedicated young actors will have the opportunity to take Hamlet's advice to the players to heart this summer. The Princeton Rep Apprentice Program (RAP) will offer its fourth season of Shakespeare workshops from June 23 through August 23, and area high school students are encouraged to apply.

An educational component of Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, RAP "enables aspiring young performers to have acting training from theater professionals, exposure to the inner workings of professional theater companies, and an opportunity to showcase their creative talents," explains Anne Reiss, RAP co-founder and executive producer of Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival.

"I feel that fine arts has an essential relationship to students' achievements," adds RAP co-founder and artistic director of Princeton Rep, Victoria Liberatori. "We are very committed to allowing local young people have the opportunity of daily work experience in a professional Shakespearean atmosphere. The program is really designed for aspiring young artists seeking hands-on training."

Different Options

RAP began in 2000 as a summer acting conservatory program, and has attracted more participants each year. For theater enthusiasts, especially those hoping for a career in the theater, it is a unique summer "camp" experience.

The program offers different options to prospective students — a two-week summer acting conservatory program and a full summer 10-week program. 10-week apprentices will also participate in the two-week acting classes with Master Teachers. They will assist directly with production of Princeton Rep's two upcoming plays: "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Comedy of Errors" to be performed in Pettoranello Gardens Ampitheater this summer.

Responsibilities — all designed to give students on-the-job training and an understanding and appreciation of what is involved in a full-scale theatrical production — include working at the side of professional theater directors, designers, and producers.

Apprentices will be assigned positions with the light, sound, costume, props or running crews for the main stage festival productions, as well as have the opportunity to audition for these shows. In addition, acting apprentices will all have a role in the Shakespeare Showcase, an end-of-the-summer presentation of scenes and monologues from Shakespeare plays by RAP students before an invited audience.

Apprentices in the acting program, which runs from July 14 through July 26, will have instruction in acting, voice, Shakespeare, and movement under the guidance of education director Pat Wray, in addition to taking week-long Master Classes with such nationally-known theater trainers as Louis W. Scheeder and Joanne Zipay. These specialist classes expose RAP apprentices to professional artists who have been recognized as experts in a particular aspect of the actor's craft.

"It gives us a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction to bring these teachers to the program," says Ms. Liberatori. "Pat Wray and the teachers here are more than acting teachers. They are part of an

Continued on Next Page

TAKING A BREAK: Anne Reiss (left), executive producer of Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, and Emma Impink, Princeton resident and four-year participant in the Princeton Rep Apprentice Program (RAP), take a break from last summer's workshop.

SUMMER WITH SHAKESPEARE: Actors Missy Thomas (left) and Christian Conn (in "wild west" costume) appeared as Rosalind and Orlando rospectively in Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival's 2002 production of "As You Like It" in Pettoranello Gardens Ampitheatre. The company offers summer Shakespeare productions free of cost.

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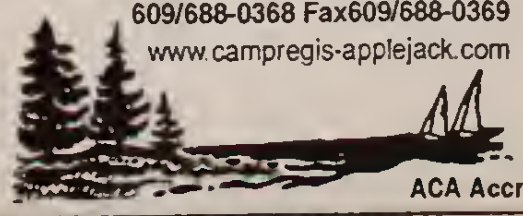

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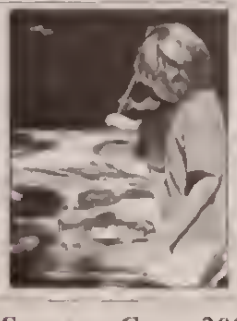

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Theater Workshops

Continued from Preceding Page

acting-mentor-theater program. These are outstanding, truly gifted people. With their help, we can give the students a very high-quality experience."

"We are very lucky to have these teachers work with us," adds Ms. Reiss. "They help the students to see how much hard work is involved in perfecting their craft. It takes so much dedication."

Ms. Reiss knows whereof she speaks! A co-founder, with Ms. Liberatori, of Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, she was a former acting student at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London and at the World Shakespeare Company in Stratford.

Work of Art

In time, she segued from acting into producing — "I like bringing everything together and managing people," she says with a smile. "It's like a painter picking out the palette for a piece of art and watching all the colors come together and creating a beautiful work of art."

She is now an associate producer on Broadway and a producer of the Tony Awards in addition to her affiliation with Princeton Rep.

"My background was in Shakespeare," she adds, "and there is nothing like the human contact of live theater. We feel very strongly about language — the spoken word. Vicki and I both share a passion for the theater and making it accessible for audiences. With our RAP program, we are able to help young people hone their skills in all areas of the theater."

Master Teacher Louis W. Scheeder, founder and director of the Classical Studio, an advanced training program in the Department of Drama, Tisch School of the Arts, New York University, is returning to RAP for his second year to teach Shakespeare text analysis. He emphasizes the enjoyment of working with such enthusiastic students as he helps them with monologues and scenes.

"It's really terrific. I did the same things I do with the students at NYU. It's incredible how quickly they respond. Also, it's really fun to watch people 'get' Shakespeare, to see that moment when they actually get it.

"What makes theater such a good training ground, in essence, is that it's collaborative," adds Mr. Scheeder, who is also a producer and director. "This summer program is a training platform with profes-

Continued on Next Page

EMBRACE THE CHALLENGE: Katie climbs her way up the wall at Rockville.

HAPPY FACE OR SAD? Campers express themselves with make up at The Clown Academy.

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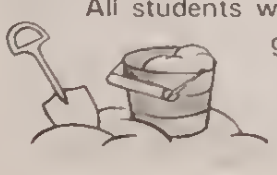

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TRICKS OF THE TRADE: Campers at The Clown Academy practice on stilts and unicycles.

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What plans do you have for your children this summer?

"I'd like to have my 7-year-old in camp – a baking camp and a camp on a farm, where they are doing farm duties. She really enjoys that type of thing. And my 3-year-old will hang out at home with me by the pool. We're looking forward to no school and relaxing."

— Laura Okupski, Rosedale Road

"Sending them to camp, all day every day. That's our plan, as usual. They like to swim, so they go to camp where they swim twice a day. They go to day camp all summer. The last two weeks we go off to the beach together and have a little family time."

— Jim English, Mount Lucas Road

"We are from Canada, and we're going back to Canada for the summer. We'll just relax at our home there and have fun. [My 14-year-old daughter] will see her friends, and she'll take some dance classes there." And we're trying to go to Mexico for a week in August.

— Laurena Phelan, Library Place

"They are going to be at summer camps, but we don't know which camps yet. [Our daughter] has done the Westminster Choir College music camp, and there is a dance camp sponsored by the Dance Corner in West Windsor, and then we are going to look at the Y camps too and Girl Scout camp. [Our son] will be at the University League nursery school camp. Then we'll go away in August. That's the idea. Keep them busy until we go on vacation."

— Mark Freda, Fisher Avenue

Theater Workshops

Continued from Preceding Page

sionals, and a true collaborative effort."

On the Word

Returning to RAP for her third season of the Shakespeare Showcase is Joanne Zipay, who is the founder and artistic director of New York's award-winning Judith Shakespeare Company, dedicated to bringing Shakespeare's language to life with clarity and vitality, while expanding the presence of women in classical theater. Ms. Zipay, who has acted, taught, and directed for more than 20 years in the American theater, will also teach the workshop "Em-Bodying the Text."

During this workshop, students will work with exercises "to connect with the language of Shakespeare by experiencing words, images, meanings, sounds, and rhythms in the body; physicalize and express emotionally and sensorially the richness of Shakespeare's language and verse, and 'get on the word' and in the moment."

"I had the experience with the Judith Shakespeare Company of seeing how it empowers women in classical theater," points out Ms. Zipay. "These classes give people the opportunity to be fully empowered in the moment, in experiencing text and language. And, you know, this is also the way Shakespeare companies actually worked — honing young actors by having them work in the company along side the experienced actors."

RAP education director Pat Wray is in charge of the morning classes, which include daily warm-ups for speaking, listening, and moving, and group improvisations. Elizabethan dance, creative text interpretations, character studies, hip hop Shakespeare, music, and monologue experiments are also part of these sessions.

Ms. Wray holds an MA in education theater from New York University, where she annually teaches Shakespeare workshops for teachers. For the past five years, she has directed at the New York City Student Shakespeare Festival, sponsored by NYU. She taught acting classes for six years at George Street Playhouse, and is currently drama director at

Continued on Next Page

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Theater Workshops

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Princeton High School.

In addition, reports Ms. Reiss, a stage fight director will instruct students in stage combat, such as fencing, rapier and dagger use, and unarmed fighting in afternoon sessions.

Intern Program

The two-week program meets Monday through Friday from 10 to 3 in downtown Princeton. Exact locations will be announced. Tuition is $500. Cost for the 10-week program is $1500.

A free intern program is a third option for those who want to gain experience in theater production, management, and administration, notes Ms. Reiss. Interns will assist designers, stage managers, and front-of-the-house staff.

"Some schools offer students community service credits for interning with us," adds Ms. Reiss.

"I have been so happy with the response to RAP," she continues. "It keeps growing, and we have lots of repeat apprentices. This is wonderful continuity for them, and opportunities spring from these experiences. Apprentices are able to perform with Actors' Equity professionals, and some of them get small roles in Princeton Rep productions."

For example, she points out that two apprentices, Princeton High School student Alex Tobia and Notre Dame student Tricia Bitetto each had roles in last year's "As You Like It" and "King Lear."

"My time as an intern/apprentice with Princeton Rep was extraordinary," says Ms. Tobia. "It allowed me to experience the workings of a professional theater company first-hand, and then the knowledge I had gained there gave me confidence to pursue my acting ambitions."

Adds Ms. Bitetto: "Working with Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival last summer I explored many aspects of theater work. I was able to land a small role in both "As You Like It" and "King Lear." This gave me the opportunity to develop my acting technique and gain experience on stage. Additionally, I learned a lot about what is necessary to put on a production from behind the scenes — working with lighting technicians, costumers, and carpenters."

"It's fun to work with these

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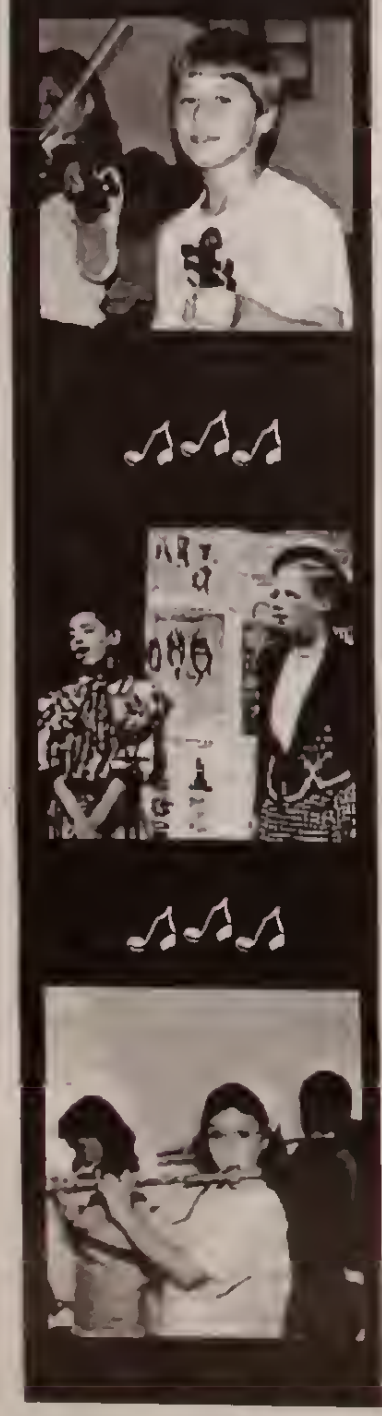

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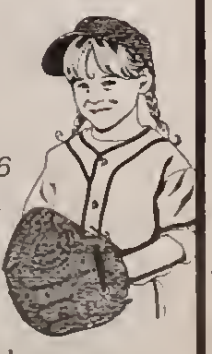

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PRINTMAKING MAGIC: Campers enjoy the process at the Montgomery Center for the Arts.

students and watch them grow," says Ms. Reiss. "And they have the chance to make new friends and get to know the actors. We are very proud of what we are able to offer them in the summer and that students get these opportunities locally. They don't have to go to New York or California. There is nothing else like this in the area, and I want to say that it couldn't be possible without the support of Fleet Bank and Palmer Square Management. We really couldn't do all this without them."

Registration for RAP is open now, and Ms. Reiss notes that classes fill up quickly. Call for an interview at 921-3682. Registration forms are also available on the website: www.princetonrep.org

—Jean Stratton

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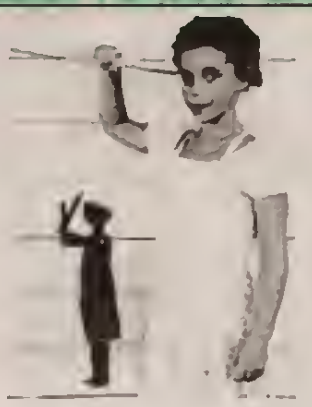

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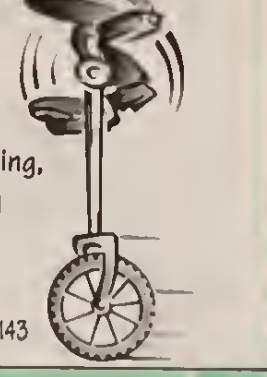

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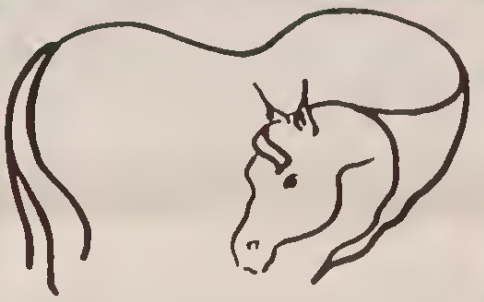

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MUSIC REVIEW

Princeton University Choirs Chase Winter Blues With Spirited Performance of Handel Works

For a number of years, Princeton University student instrumentalists have demonstrated the depth of their talent by splitting off from the University Orchestra and performing concerts of chamber, contemporary and jazz music. Now it is the University Glee Club's turn, as conductor Richard Tang Yuk showed what 20 of the University's finest choral singers could do on Saturday night in Richardson Auditorium. Dr. Tang Yuk presented a short but sweet program dedicated to George Frideric Handel as the Princeton University Chamber Choir performed the sacred *Dixit Dominus* and then joined the Glee Club for two of Handel's most popular Coronation Anthems.

The Princeton University Choirs will perform Bach's *St. John Passion* on Friday, April 18 in Richardson Auditorium. For information call the Richardson box office at (609) 258-5000.

Handel composed *Dixit Dominus* in 1707 while living in Italy as a setting of texts from the Vesper service. In 1707, Handel had not yet moved to England, whose massive choral tradition fueled Handel's major oratorios. Italy's musical scene in the early eighteenth-century was rooted more in the chamber tradition, so it was fitting that Dr. Tang Yuk performed this work on Saturday night with a chorus of 20, accompanied by an orchestra of seven instrumentalists. Also borrowing from the eighteenth-century, Dr. Tang Yuk drew the vocal soloists for this work from the chorus itself, creating a little more space between the movements than one might prefer but offering the audience the chance to hear the more stellar voices in the choir.

The precise orchestra of two violins, two violas, cello, bass and harpsichord never intruded on the choral sound, which opened *Dixit Dominus* with an overall clean sound, especially from the men. With only seven in the section, the sopranos had a stretch for the high "A" in the opening movement, but the chorus as a whole was refined throughout this and all the choral movements. The fifth movement "Tu es sacerdos" was especially clear, given all the words that had to be conveyed. Although dynamic contrasts would have been greater with more singers, it was clear that all of these artists enjoy choral singing and have a good sense of ensemble performance.

The soloists for this performance all had their parts well in hand, with soprano Felice Kuan and mezzo-sopranos Sarah Lutton and Clare McNamara standing out as experienced and polished singers. Soprano Elisabeth Hon, mezzo-soprano Christine Edmonds, tenors Kevin Hunt and Chas Prasad and bass Sean Effinger-Dean performed well as stylistic soloists. The instrumentalists, violinists Sean Carpenter and Alice Wang, violists Jon Epstein and Leo Goldmahker and cellist Diana Rosenblum, as well as harpsichordist Kathy Shanklin, all provided solid and stable accompaniment to the vocal singing.

The Chamber Choir was joined by the rest of the Princeton University Glee Club for two of Handel's Coronation Anthems — *Zadok the Priest* and *The King Shall Rejoice* — to close the concert. The Glee Club presented a solid vocal sound in a well-conducted performance by Dr. Tang Yuk. The chorus was well able to depict the contrasting styles required for the four sections of "The King Shall Rejoice" and with more singers, found greater dynamic contrast within the work.

Although this concert was short, it was cleanly presented and offered the choral possibilities within the student body. The University will no doubt continue to expand the choral range of the students, giving them a chance to develop their vocal skills and expand their repertoire.

—Nancy Plum

JAPANESE DRUM CORPS: The Kodo Drummers will offer a night of traditional Japanese music and dance at McCarter Theater on Thursday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Japan's Kodo Drummers Tap Music, Dance

The Kodo Drummers, a Japanese drum corps, will present an evening of traditional Japanese music and dance on Thursday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. at McCarter Theatre.

Relying heavily on the traditional Japanese drum, the taiko, the Kodo Drummers will give a program that demonstrates not only the musical ability of its members, but also their athletic prowess.

The Kodo Drummers strive to preserve and re-interpret traditional Japanese performing arts, often collaborating with other artists and composers to produce new musical fusions and forms.

In Japanese, the word Kodo conveys the meanings of both heartbeat and children of the drum.

Tickets are $35, $38, $40, or $15 for standing room. To charge tickets by phone, call McCarter Theater Box office at (609) 258-2787, or order online at www.mccarter.org.

Tribute Is Planned To American Composers

Duo-pianists Ingrid Clarfield and Lillian Livingston will present a recital of works by American composers on Sunday, March 2 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University, Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane.

Lillian Livingston

The program will include Percy Grainger's *Fontosy on George Gershwin's Porgy and Bess*, John Corigliano's *Koleidoscope* and Aaron Copland's *Douce of the Adolescent*. A highlight of the recital will be the Princeton premiere of an arrangement for two pianos and percussion of the Symphonic Dances from Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story*, which will also feature percussionist Greg Giannascoli. The artists will also discuss each work.

Ingrid Clarfield

A member of the board of directors of the World Piano Pedagogy Conference, Ms. Clarfield has served as coordinator of interactive sessions. She is professor of piano and coordinator of the piano department at Westminster. Since 1982, she has taught piano and courses in piano pedagogy, piano ensemble and piano technique. In addition, she directs Westminster Choir College's Piano Week for High School Students and is frequently Guest Clinician at Calgary Arts Summer School Piano Camp in Alberta, Canada.

Also a member of the piano faculty at Westminster Ms. Livingston has given lecture recitals, master classes and pedagogy workshops throughout the New York tri-state area and in Germany. Widely respected as an authority on teaching the adult student, she was honored in 1997 by the Governing Board of the Piano Teachers Society of America for her contributions to music education in New Jersey and her efforts as a piano teacher, college educator, duo pianist and champion of the two-piano literature.

Greg Giannascoli was a winner of the 2001 Artist International Competition. He was top prizewinner of the 1997 Patrons of Wisdom International Young Artist Competition held in Toronto, Canada. He has also won awards from the Philadelphia Music Foundation, the Aronfreed Scholarship competition, the National Music Teachers Association Collegiate Artist Competition, and the Montpelier Cultural Arts Society Recital Competition.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students and senior citizens. For reservations or more information, call the Westminster concerts office at (609) 921-2663.

Composers' Workshop Due For High School Musicians

The New Jersey State Teen Arts program will sponsor a Composers' Workshop for high school musicians on Saturday, March 22 at Westminster Choir College in Princeton. The event is open to all New Jersey teenagers with an interest in writing and composing music of all styles, including classical, jazz, folk, pop, and rock.

Professional composers who will teach workshops and present works include Laurie Altman, Joel Phillips, Curtis McKonly, Gregg Cagno, Joseph Church, and Judith Nicosia. Workshop presentations will include the creative process, compositional skills, songwriting, music technology, the music business, and copyright laws. Students will have an opportunity to share an original composition with peers and professionals.

Registration is $20 and includes lunch and supplies. Enrollment is limited to 60 participants. Registrations will be accepted through March 15, as space allows.

The event is made possible through a grant from the Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. For more information or to register, call Friends of Teen Arts, Inc. at (609) 397-0505 or email info@teenarts.org.

DEBUT PERFORMANCE: The Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra will perform in a debut concert at McCarter Theater on Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p.m.

German Chamber Orchestra Makes Debut at McCarter

The Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Conductor Dennis Russell Davies, will play Haydn, Tchaikovsky and Philip Glass in a concert debut at McCarter Theater on Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p.m.

The instrumental group will perform Haydn's *Symphony No. 65*, Tchaikovsky's *Serenade for Strings* and Philip Glass's *Concerto Tyrol*. Mr. Davies will be piano soloist for *Concerto Tyrol*.

The orchestra has performed in North America, Europe, and the Far East and has been invited to play at the Salzburg, Edinburgh, Colmar and Prague Spring festivals. The group recently released two albums, *Coris Mere*, featuring works by Giya Kancheli, and *Doloroso*, featuring Peteris Vasks' *Musico Doloroso*.

The group was founded in 1945 by Karl Muchinger and made its debut in Paris in 1949 as the first German orchestra to perform there following World War II. After its Paris visit, the group became a musical ambassador of good will, making post-war pioneering visits to many countries, including the People's Republic of China in 1977.

Mr. Davies was named chief conductor in 1995, and is concurrently the chief conductor of the Linz Opera and the chief conductor and music director of the Bruckner Orchestra Linz.

Concerts Highlight Dutch Baroque Music

On Friday, February, 28 at 7:30 p.m. Princeton Theological Seminary, Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton, and the Berkshire Institute for Theology and the Arts will sponsor a concert at Trinity Church called "I Will Sing unto the Lord: Psalm Settings through the Centuries "

The concert is part of the Seminary's two-day continuing education event "The Healing Arts: Psalms, Music, and Poetry," and will feature the Choir of Men, Teens, and Boys of Trinity Church, directed by Andrew Shenton, performing musical settings of the psalms by Herbert Howells, G.P. da Palestrina, John Rutter, Franz Schubert, Arvo Part, C.V. Stanton, Wolfgang Mozart, Benjamin Britten, and featuring Leonard Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms*.

On Friday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Seminary's Miller Chapel, The Practitioners of Musick will present a concert of early music called "The Dutch Baroque: Musical Life in 17th Century Holland " Featured artists will be John Burkhalter and Sheila Fernekes on recorders, Eugene Roan on organ, harpsichord, and lautenwerk, and members of the vocal ensemble Fuma Sacra under the direction of Andrea Megill. Some of the instruments used in the concert are modeled on 17th century originals.

According to Mr. Burkhalter, the 17th century was a remarkable period for instrument making in Holland. Dutch musicians built carillons, organs, wind instruments, and string instruments. "By mid-century," he says, "Amsterdam became known as the most important music printing and publishing center in Europe."

Both concerts are open to the public free of charge.

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Friday, March 7 – 8 pm
FO/Balc $30, RO/Balc $27

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LADY OF SEVILLE: Lucia Bradford has the title role in Westminster Opera Theatre's upcoming production of Bizet's *Carmen*. Performances are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 6, 7, and 8, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 9 at 3 p.m. in The Playhouse at Westminster Choir College.

Westminster Offers Production of "Carmen"

Westminster Opera Theatre will perform Bizet's operatic masterpiece, *Carmen*, at Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 9 at 3 p.m. in The Playhouse on the Westminster campus.

A special "Taste of Spain" pre-concert dinner will be offered on Saturday, March 8. It will include a Spanish-themed menu and a presentation about *Carmen* by Laura Brooks Rice, a member of Westminster's voice faculty, and Carolyn Abbate, a member of Princeton University's music faculty and author of the book *In Search of Opera*. Participants will also receive preferred seating for the performance.

Performed in French with French dialogue, this condensed version of the classic opera strips the Spanish drama about the doomed romance between a gypsy vixen and a Spanish army officer to its essence. Set in old Seville's bullring, the production includes the music that has made Carmen one of the world's most popular operas.

The performers will be Westminster undergraduate and graduate students. Bill Fabris is artistic director and David Rebhun is musical director.

Mr. Fabris is equally at home in the worlds of opera and musical theater, and his production of The Mikado for Chautauqua Opera recently won him critical acclaim.

Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for students and senior citizens. The pre-concert dinner package is $60 per person. To order, call the Westminster box office weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at (609) 921-2663.

Flute and Piano Concert Due at Dorothea's House

Dorothea's House will host an evening of songs and operatic arias arranged for flute and piano, performed by Claire Durand-Racamato and Marianne Lauffer, on Sunday, March 9, at 5 p.m.

The program will cover a variety of composers including Georges Bizet, Giacomo Puccini, Antonio Vivaldi, Ned Rorem, Max Reger and Peter Schickele. Ms. Lauffer will also play a piano solo of a sonnet by Petrarch set to the music of Franz Liszt.

Ms. Durand-Racamato teaches music at Bucks County Community College, and is a flutist with the Trenton Symphony Orchestra and Boheme Opera Company. Ms. Lauffer teaches piano at Westminster Conservatory and is immediate past president of the New Jersey Music Teachers Association.

Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street. The program is free of charge and the public is invited to bring refreshments share in the reception following the program. For more information, contact Alessandra Mazzacuto at (609) 924-8275 or Eleanor Pinelli at (609) 921-7911.

Brahms, Dvorak, Sibelius On Orchestra's Program

The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra will present a concert of music by Brahms, Mendelssohn, Dvorak, Sibelius and Vaughan Williams at Patriots Theater at the War Memorial on Sunday, March 2, at 3 p.m.

Guest Conductor Luis Biava will be joined by pianist Clipper Erickson for a program of symphonic works including Johannes Brahms' *Variations of a Theme of Haydn*, Felix Mendelssohn's Concerto No.1 in G Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Ralph Vaughan Williams' *The Lark Ascending*, Antonin Dvorak's *Czech Suite* and Jean Sibelius's *Valse Triste*.

Tickets are $35, $30, $25, $20 and $15, and can be ordered by calling (609) 396-5522, ext. 2.

Mr. Erickson, of Yardley, Pa., studied piano at Indiana University, The Juilliard School, and Yale University, and made his orchestra debut in Los Angeles at the age of 19. He was described by the Washington Post recently as a "true heroic pianist." He is featured in recital and with orchestras throughout the United States each year, and is one of the few pianists chosen for the roster of Pennsylvania Performing Arts on Tour. He was recently appointed to the artist faculty of Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

Mr. Biava has been associated with the Philadelphia Orchestra since 1968, when he joined the ensemble as a member of the violin section. He conducted the orchestra's entire series of education concerts during the 1993-94 season, and has served as its conductor in residence since 1994.

Patriots Theater is located in the Trenton War Memorial Building in downtown Trenton, adjacent to the State Capitol Complex. Free, secure parking is available in the parking lots adjacent to the War Memorial. Directions to the War Memorial can be obtained by calling (609)-984-8400.

"The Merry Widow" Is Offered at TCNJ

The classic operetta *The Merry Widow* by Franz Lehar will be performed by the Opera Theatre at The College of New Jersey from February 27 through March 2. The show will be performed from the translation and book by Christopher Hassal, adapted by Mark Stephen Herko, and revised by artistic, stage and musical director Robert F. Parrish.

Performances will be on Thursday, February 27 through Saturday, March 1 at 8 p.m., and on Sunday, March 2 at 4 p.m. in TCNJ's Kendall Hall.

TCNJ Opera Theatre's performance of *The Merry Widow* represents a major opportunity for the college's music students to display their vocal talents. Most female parts are double cast, with the singers appearing on alternate nights.

Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling (609) 771-2775. The Kendall Hall box office will open one hour prior to each performance. Tickets are $12 for general audience, $9 for TCNJ faculty and staff or groups of 10 or more, and $7 for students.

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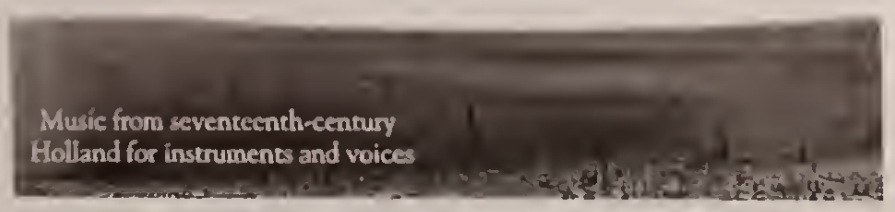

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"DREAMCOAT" PLAYERS: The Villa Victoria Academy, in Ewing, will present *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* on Friday, March 7, and Saturday, March 8, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, March 9, at 3 p.m. Shown, from left, are Travis Johnson, playing the role of Jacob; Bill Vosseler, playing the role of Joseph; and Lindsey Simcik, playing the role of the narrator. Tickets are $10. For information, call (609) 882-1700.

Realizing what a tremendous machine he has built, he decides to try and patent it for the greater good of humanity. However, those in power over Lang try to steal his invention, and through a series of dangerous encounters Lang realizes that his engine may do him more harm than good.

Kris Lazzaretti, '06, will play Charles Lang in his debut on the Intime stage.

The production marks Mr. Lane's second show at Intime. His first was *The Actor's Nightmare*, presented at the Freshman One Act Festival in 2002.

Ticket prices are $12 for general admission; $10 for senior staff, and $6 for students. To order call (609) 258-1742. Tickets will also be available for sale 45 minutes prior to each performance.

Dancer Claire Porter To Perform at Hagan

Claire Porter, an actress, writer, dancer and humorist, will offer an evening of movement and humor at the Hagan Dance Studio on Saturday March 8. The program, called "Portables," is presented by the Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance.

Comprising six comedic movement monologues, "Portables" promises to take its audience "for a ride into the absurd, funny and touching." The performance, at 8 p.m., is free and open to the public.

DANCING HUMORIST: The dance artist and comedian Claire Porter will perform "Portables," six comedic movement monologues, at 8 p.m. at the Hagan Dance Studio on Saturday, March 8.

The Village Voice has described Ms. Porter as "mistress of the short, sharp character portrait—a nimble, witty comedian."

Ms. Porter has appeared in The Town Hall's Humor Tracks, The Tour of Comedy in Germany, and The Lucille Ball Festival of Comedy. A native of New Britain, Conn., she has degrees in mathematics and dance from Ohio State University and has received several awards and commissions from The National Endowment for the Arts and The New Jersey State Council on The Arts.

The Hagan Dance Studio is located at 185 Nassau Street.

Mamet's "Water Engine" Comes to Theatre Intime

Theatre Intime, in the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus, will present David Mamet's *The Water Engine* at 8 p.m. on February 27 and 28, March 1, and March 6 to 8, with an additional matinee at 2 p.m. on March 8. The drama will be directed by Matt Lane, '05.

Set in 1934 Chicago, the play explores the darker side of American society at a time when the Great Depression made the uglier aspects of capitalism all the more visible. Although it is one of Mamet's earliest and lesser-known works, it contains the same dramatic tension characteristic of his later plays.

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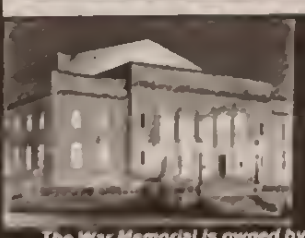

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Sports

Lane, Cahill Endure Tiger Women's Hoops Travails To Eclipse 1,000-Point Career Mark Together

One is called Mo by her teammates on the Princeton University women's basketball team and the other is known as Al.

When the two of them came to Princeton in 1999, they were just hoping to get some minutes on the court and contribute to the program.

Two Saturdays ago, Maureen Lane and Allison Cahill etched their names indelibly into the history of the program as they both eclipsed the 1,000-point career mark in the Tigers' 94-93 triple overtime win at Yale.

Demonstrating the unselfishness the two senior co-captains have shown in persevering through a four-year stretch in which the Tigers are on their third coach and have gone 30-75, neither was too carried away by passing the scoring mark.

SPECIAL MOMENT: Princeton University senior co-captain Maureen Lane fires a jumper in the Tigers' 72-60 defeat to visiting Harvard last Saturday. Lane passed the 1,000-point career mark along with classmate and co-captain Allison Cahill on February 15 in Princeton's 94-93 triple overtime win at Yale. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

"I think it's exciting and it's fun but it's definitely not the most important thing in my career," said the softspoken Lane, a 6'0 forward from Seattle who scored 21 points in the milestone game.

"I was more excited about winning the triple overtime game, I almost forgot about the 1,000-point thing. It was great that Al and I did it on the same night, we've been through a lot together."

The fiery Cahill, a 5'6 guard from Uxbridge, Mass., had a similarly understated reaction to the achievement which came on a night in which she poured in 24 points.

"I think my family was a lot more excited about it than I was," said Cahill, who had gone through a scare on February 14 when her grandfather suffered a heart attack five minutes into the Brown game from which he is now recovering.

"I think right now I'm focusing more on wins and losses because I'm a senior. I would like to look back on a winning season and playing our best."

Tiger head coach Richard Barron, whose team fell to 8-15 (3-6 Ivy League) after last Saturday's 72-60 loss to Ivy frontrunner Harvard, smiled as recalled the night in New Haven.

"It was a great game, it was an emotional weekend," said Barron. "It was a hard night for Allison after what had happened at Brown. She had a lot of family that were there supporting her. Maureen had not played well in the previous four or five games. I wouldn't say it was her best game but it was a good game, she was so aggressive."

When Lane and Cahill walked into Princeton, they had no inkling that they would be leaving as two of the best players in the history of the program.

"I didn't know what to expect, I came in not expecting to play as a freshman," recalled Lane, who is averaging 10.6 points per game this season.

"I'd never seen a Princeton basketball game before I got here. I had played pick-up with the girls and I thought I was on a level with them but I didn't know how things were going to turn out."

Cahill, who graduated as her high school's all-time leading scorer, had a bit more confidence coming in to college.

"I'd been to some Princeton games my senior year and I thought I could contribute," said Cahill, who was a second-team All-Ivy selection last year and is scoring 9.5 points per game this year. "I don't think that coming in you think in terms of definite numbers."

The two were thrust into action in their freshman year as the Tigers struggled to a 9-19 mark in coach Liz Feeley's last year with the program. During that year, they saw two Tiger seniors, Kate Thirolf and Maggie Langlas, both pass the 1,000-point mark the same night.

Lane and Cahill got more action as the team hit rock bottom the next year going 2-25 under coach Kevin Morris. By the time Barron arrived in 2001, the two were leaders of the program.

They have prided themselves on helping Barron getting the Tigers headed in the right direction as Princeton improved to 11-16 last year.

"We've tried to stay positive through the transition," maintained Lane, who will be working for a consulting firm in Washington D.C after graduation.

"I think Al and I are an example to the younger players and recruits that things can get better and start going in the right direction."

In Cahill's view, the relationships with her teammates have outweighed the pain of losing. "It could've been a lot tougher if I didn't feel good about the people around me," said Cahill, who plans to become an airline pilot at some point in the future.

"We've stuck together, my best friends are campus are on the basketball team. I feel like I laugh a lot more on a daily basis than a lot of people."

In Barron's view, the biggest contribution made by Lane and Cahill to the program has come through leadership not scoring.

"We've become a more balanced team and they haven't been our stars," said Barron, citing the emergence of junior Kelly Schaeffer and freshman Rebecca Brown.

ALLIED IN HISTORY: Princeton University senior co-captain Allison Cahill drives in the Tigers' 72-60 loss to visiting Harvard last Saturday. Cahill, along with fellow senior and co-captain Maureen Lane, eclipsed the 1,000-point career mark in Princeton's 94-93 triple overtime win at Yale on February 15.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

"There has not been any jealousy on their part, they've been extremely supportive. It's easy to talk about but it's rare for people who have been in their position to develop that sense of selflessness."

In fact, Barron's most vivid image of his two seniors has nothing to do with their on-court excellence.

"My proudest memory of Allison and Maureen came when they weren't on the court at the end of the Cornell game a few weeks ago," said Barron.

"Kelly hit a key basket late in the game and they saw each other at either end of the bench and immediately got up and came together, high fiving and chest bumping. They have set an expectation of what it's like to put the team first. It's established a connection with their teammates, past and present, that is so meaningful."

So while the names Lane and Cahill will always be listed in Princeton annals as 1,000-point scorers, those who played with Mo and Al will know their contribution to the program can't be measured merely by point totals.

—Bill Alden

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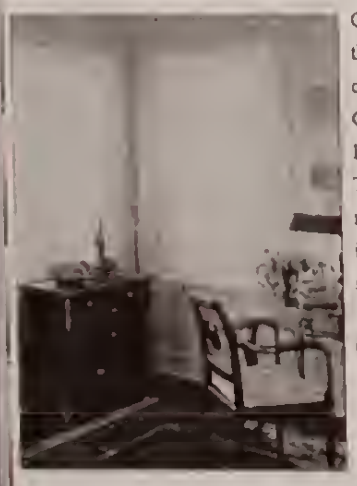

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With March Madness soon upon us, let's turn our attention to the great game of basketball. Many fans know that the game began when Dr. James Naismith hung two peach baskets at either end of a Springfield, Mass. YMCA gymnasium in the winter of 1891-'92. But not many people are aware that until 1906, when basketball's rules committee called for the bottom of the basket to be removed, the ball stayed in the basket after each successful shot, and somebody had to climb a ladder or reach over a gymnasium balcony to retrieve it.

* * *

Here's another rule change that improved the game. Originally, possession of the ball was awarded to the first player who touched it after it went out of bounds. However, this led to frequent free-for-alls beyond the sidelines. To protect the fans and contain the mayhem, many gyms installed chicken wire around the court — which is how players came to be called "cagers." Not until 1902 was the rule changed to award possession to the opponent of the last team to touch the ball inbounds.

* * *

And then there was the evolution of the basketball shot itself. For the game's first few decades, players used a two-handed set shot to try to score a basket. But on December 30, 1936, at Madison Square Garden in New York, a Stanford player named Hank Luisetti stunned the crowd when he threw up a running one-handed shot against Long Island University. Luisetti scored 15 points, Stanford ended LIU's 43-game winning streak, and basketball was changed forever. Luisetti passed away in December of 2002.

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Tiger Women's Hockey Tops Brown Led by Anderson

A productive effort by junior forward Gretchen Anderson led the Princeton University women's ice hockey team to a 5-2 win at Brown last Saturday.

Anderson had a goal and three assists while April brown Andrea Kilboume and Becky Stewart also scored as Princeton improved to 16-8-2 (9-5 ECAC)

The Tigers conclude regular season play by hosting Dartmouth on March 1 and Vermont on March 2.

Tiger Men's Hockey Downed by Clarkson

Despite a strong performance by Chris Owen, the Princeton University men's ice hockey team fell 5-2 at Clarkson last Saturday.

Owen scored both of Princeton's goals, giving him a team-high 16 on the season for the Tigers, who fell to 3-23-1 (2-17-1 ECAC) with the setback.

Princeton hosts Cornell on February 28 and Colgate on March 1.

Tiger Men's Squash Takes 2nd at Nat'ls

Despite getting wins in the tree top seeds, the Princeton University mens' squash team fell 6-3 to Trinity at Jadwin last Sunday in the national intercollegiate team championship match.

The Tigers got wins from Yasser El-Halaby at number one, Will Evans at number two and David Yik at number three but could win no other matches as the Bantams won their sixth consecutive national team crown.

Princeton players will compete in the ISA Individuals from February 28-March 1 in Hartford, Ct.

Tiger Wrestlers Fall to Penn

The Princeton University wrestling team closed out its regular season by falling 25 -15 to visiting Pennsylvania last Saturday.

The Tigers, which finished 5-12 overall, got wins from Greg Parker at 184 pounds, Charles Wiggins (165 lbs), Joe Clark (141 lbs) nad Milo Adams (157 lbs).

Princeton wrestlers will next be in action when they compete in the EIWA Championships in Ithaca, N.Y. on March 7-8.

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STAYING ALIVE: Princeton University guard Ed Persia takes it to the basket in the Tigers' 80-73 loss to Brown on February 15. Princeton has won three straight since that loss including a 70-60 win at Dartmouth last Friday and a 67-66 win at Harvard the following night. Princeton, which is 13-9 (7-2 Ivy) and trails Penn by two games with five remaining, will stay on the road as it plays at Yale on February 28 and at Brown on March 1.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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BOYLING OVER: Princeton University forward Ryan Boyle, the leading returning scorer for the Tigers' men's lacrosse team, in action last spring. Princeton, which rebounded from a 2-4 start in 2002 to be the NCAA runner-up, kicks off its 2003 campaign with a home game on March 1 against Johns Hopkins.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Princeton Men's Lacrosse Opening 2003 Campaign With Unfinished Business

Last spring, the Princeton University men's lacrosse team struggled to a 2-4 start as it defended its 2001 NCAA title.

With the Tigers one loss away from any realistic shot at an Ivy League crown and a chance at qualifying for the national tournament, Princeton caught fire.

The Tigers reeled off eight straight wins and made it to the national title game against Syracuse, where, in a microcosm of their season, they fell behind by five goals and then rallied only to lose 13-12.

As Princeton head coach Bill Tierney looks ahead to the Tigers' March 1 season opener against visiting Johns Hopkins, he believes his veteran squad has learned a lesson from last year.

"I hope we have a heightened awareness of how importan it is to get off to a good start," said Tierney, who was inducted into the U.S. Lacrosse Hall of Fame last fall and is in his 18th year guiding Princeton.

"I think there was some lethargy last year after winning the title. I hope we have more of a sense of urgency coming into this season. I know I never want us to be 2-4 again."

Tierney is relying on a core of seasoned veterans to get the Tigers off to a fast start. "We have 13 seniors on the roster, 11 of whom will be key players," said Tierney, whose 2002 squad went 10-5 in winning its 10th Ivy League crown. "The practices have been good but you can never tell exactly how the team will do until you get into the games."

The Tigers boast proven stars in all phases of the game. On attack, Princeton should be led by junior Ryan Boyle, who had 54 points last year, senior Sean Hartofilis, coming off a 32-goal campaign, and sophomore Jason Doneger.

Senior leadership will certainly be evident in the midfield which is anchored by seniors Brad Dumont, Owen Daly, Josh White and junior Drew Casino.

The defense, a perennial strength of Tierney teams, will also have a veteran flavor with senior goaltender Julian Gould and senior defenders Damien Davis and Brian Lieberman.

Princeton will need to draw on its experience and skill as it opens with traditional power Johns Hopkins. "They are all they were last year and more," cautioned Tierney, a former assistant coach at Johns Hopkins for three years before coming to Princeton in 1988.

"They came into last season's NCAA tournament as the number one seed. They lost their goalie but he's being replaced by someone who started two years ago. They have all their main scorers back but one. They've added two great freshman."

Tierney, who has guided Princeton to six national titles, acknowledges that the Tigers come into the season looking to take care of unfinished business.

"I can't deny that, having been on different sides of one-goal championship games in the last two years," said Tierney, whose squad is ranked number two nationally in preseason polls.

"In 2001, we won by one goal (beating Syracuse 10-9) and all was right with the world. In 2002, we lost by one goal and all is wrong. Neither feeling is exactly right."

There is no question that Tierney and his charges are expecting to end this spring with all being right in their world. **—Bill Alden**

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PHS Boys' Swimmers Outfight Nottingham To Win Sectional Title

In a week that saw the Princeton High boys' swimming team hit with distractions ranging from illness to snow to school closings, it would have been easy for the squad to lose a bit of focus.

Yet the Little Tigers, keeping their eye on the prize of a state title, blocked everything out to produce one of their finest weeks of the season.

Last Friday, Princeton kicked off its Public B state tournament run by cruising past Rumson 108-62 at DeNunzio Pool. Then, three days later, the Little Tigers held off feisty Nottingham 94-76 at North Brunswick High to take their third straight sectional title.

On of the squad's key veterans, senior distance specialist Mark Fisher, was not surprised at the team's ability to keep on track. "Our team is pretty good in terms of individuals knowing what they have to do in terms of personal training and mental preparation," said Fisher after Friday's win over Rumson. "Our team has really come together. We're looking for whatever we can get in states."

PHS head coach Greg Hand, whose team finished second in last season's Public B state tourney, marveled at his squad's disciplined approach. "Our best practice of the year was yesterday," said Hand after the Little Tigers dispatched Nottingham.

"Even though we were just tuning up for today and not swimming very much, everything was very focused. There have been a few distractions lately but everybody was intent on being ready for today."

The Little Tigers knew that they faced a formidable challenge in Nottingham who had been their opponent in the last two sectional finals.

"I though our guys swam the whole meet very competitively, they showed a lot of spirit, " said Hand. "Nottingham was very well prepared, physically and mentally, for this meet. They gave us a really tough competition and our guys responded in that environment. We gave as well as we got."

In Hand's view, one of the PHS swimmers who gave the most was Fisher. "Mark did a great job for us in both meets," maintained Hand in analyzing his senior star who won the 500-yard free against Nottingham in 4:54.80 and took second in the 200 free.

"We ask him to swim the 200 and 500 in every meet unless something unusual comes up. We ask him to get right out of the water after the 500 and swim relay legs for us. The talent he has is in how well he cam swim the 200 and 500 for us, but the heart he shows us in the relays is what's real special."

Plenty of Hand's charges showed talent and heart in the win over Nottingham. Sprint star Jesse Applegate won the 50 free in a school record time of 21.61 and then won the 100 free in 48.24. Versatile Pete Hand won the 200 individual medley in 2:06.70 and the 100 breast in 1:05.66, Yoshi Deligne took the 100 butterfly in 54.61, and Nate Ristuccia won the 100 back in 57.22.

The Little Tigers' strong performance over the last week has left their coach hopeful as looks to the week ahead which will include a state semifinal meet on February 27 and hopefully a state final on March 1.

"If it plays out as Thursday and Saturday, the way to look at it is a three-day meet," explained Hand, whose team will likely face Scotch Plains in the semis. "You have the prelims on Thursday where you have to qualify and put yourself in a good position for the finals."

Fisher, for his part, believes PHS has the balance to come through. "Everybody complements each other very well in terms of racing," said Fisher. "Everybody on the team has two events that they do. We're really well distributed in terms of the events and in terms of personalities."

—Bill Alden

GOING THE DISTANCE: Princeton High distance specialist Mark Fisher breezing to a win in the 500-yard freestyle last Friday as PHS defeated Rumson in the sectional semifinals of the Public B state tournament. Fisher went on to win 500 free and take second in the 200 free events against Nottingham on Monday as PHS took its third straight contral sectional title. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

GAME FACE: Princeton High sprint star Jesse Applegate, middle lane, takes a breath after storming to a win in the 100-yard freestyle as PHS topped Rumson last Friday at DeNunzio Pool on the central sectional semifinals of the Public B state tournament. The Little Tigers went on to defeat Nottingham 94-76 last Monday in the sectional finals and will compete Febraury 27 in the state B semifinals. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

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GRAND FINALE: Princeton Day senior forward Andy Latyszonek fights for the puck in the Panthers' 7-2 win over DeMatha last Saturday in the opening round of the PDS invitational. PDS went on to beat Kingswood-Oxford 7-2 in the championship game as Latyszonek scored a hat trick in his last appearance for the schooi. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Latyszonek Good to Last Minute As PDS Boys' Hockey Wins Event

Coming into the season, Princeton Day school senior Andy Latyszonek was determined to make the most out of every minute of his final high school ice hockey campaign.

Latyszonek started the season on fire offensively and never let up. As the Panthers hosted Kingswood-Oxford last Sunday in the championship game of the PDS Invitational, Latyszonek entered the game leading the team with 20 goals.

The lanky forward from Kendall Park contributed a goal and two assists as PDS pulled away from Kingswood-Oxford and took a 5-2 lead into the final minute of play. Then, rather than resting on his laurels, Latyszonek swooped in and scored a goal with 34 seconds left.

Latyszonek still wasn't ready to take the pedal off the metal as he scored 24 seconds later to add an exclamation point to a 7-2 rout and a terrific senior season.

"I couldn't have asked for a better ending," said a grinning Latyszonek afterward. "I just felt it in that last minute. I just got going, it was an incredible adrenaline rush. I don't want to go, I've had a great career here."

PDS head coach Chris Barcless will certainly be sorry to see Latyszonek and his classmates leave. "All the seniors did a good job, they deserve a lot of credit," said Barcless, whose class of 2003 also included forwards Dan Bergan, Ross Carmichael, and Ben Johnson, defender John Sullivan, and goalie James Ramos. "They held the team together and always had the same goal."

The seniors' focus helped lead the program to its sixth straight Prep B state crown and its second straight Invitational title.

"I like to refer to our guys as warriors," added Barcless, whose team finished with an 18-7-2 mark. "We were hurt all year, the guys have been in and out of the lineup with injuries. We had so much adversity and we played through it all."

Barcless, for his part, declined to take any credit for the program's record of consistent excellence. "It just says a lot for the guys because we're never deep," maintained Barcless. "We're always thin and we just continue to win against teams that are bigger, stronger, and faster. It says a lot for the guys who come here and play hockey and put on the PDS shirt."

Latyszonek took pride in the contributions he made while wearing the PDS shirt. "I thought I brought leadership and enthusiasm," said Latyszonek, who ended up with 23 goals and 21 assists to tie for the team lead in scoring with Luke Popko (19 goals, 25 assists).

"I was really a big goal scorer until this year, I was more a playmaker. I trained a lot and worked on my shot, I started shooting more and getting confidence."

Still, it won't be individual achievements that Latyszonek will cherish most when he looks back on his last season at PDS.

"The way we came together this year sticks in my mind," said Latyszonek. "I thought this year was more special than the others, being a senior, making a bond, and playing with my best friends."

—Bill Alden

PDS Girls' Ice Hockey Grew in Rebuilding Year

Losing a state tournament semifinal game in overtime doesn't typically rank as a season highlight for most teams.

But for the Princeton Day School girls' ice hockey team, its 6-5 overtime loss to Morristown-Beard in the state Prep B semis on February 19 demonstrated how much the team progressed in a rebuilding year.

"The game we played against Mo-Beard was our best game of the year," said PDS head coach Meghan Hishmeh as she reflected on the season.

"It was non-stop effort by absolutely everyone. Kristina Costa had the best game of her life in goal. Heidi Morse saved the day by scoring that fifth goal."

While the Panthers finished with a relatively modest 9-11 mark after last Sunday's 8-3 loss to Canterbury in the PDS Invitational championship game, Hishmeh was more than happy with the development shown by her young squad.

Coming into the season, Hishmeh knew she was in for a transition year after losing key players from a 2001-02 team that went 19-4-1 and won the state Prep B title and the PDS Invitational.

"We started out with a whole brand new defense and many, many newcomers not only to high school varsity hockey but to the sport itself," explained Hishmeh. "It was very exciting to see where we started and where we ended. The growth was tremendous. They've gotten so much experience this season."

In Hishmeh's view, some of the younger players who showed the most growth were sophomores Costa and Meg Kerwin (the team's leading scorer with 24 goals and 12 assists), and Kristin Modzelewski, and juniors Morse (14 goals, nine assists), Hilary Cook, and Carly Berger.

Hishmeh, though, acknowledges that the progress wouldn't have been possible without the leadership shown by senior forwards Blair Lamb, Claire Hoppenot, and Genny Lescroart.

"We're going to miss Blair," said Hishmeh. "She was our second top scorer (15 goals, 13 assists). She's driven and very highly spirited. Genny and Claire (11 goals, eight assists) were also big contributors on offense."

With the team's core of returning young talent, Hishmeh has high hopes for the future. "We had some losses this year, we probably should not have had," said Hishmeh.

"But when the girls p mind to it, we showed play with anyone. We good foundation."

A foundation that ensure that next se highlight won't center a loss. **—Bill**

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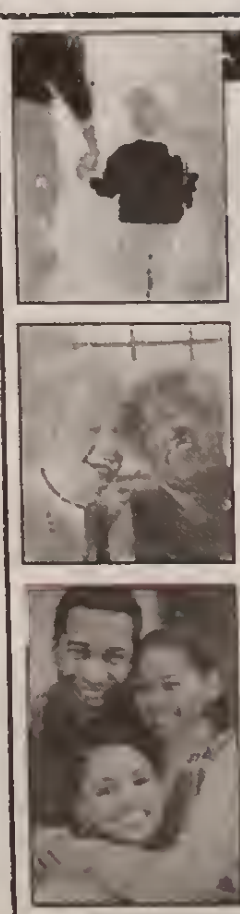

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Brunone's Heroics Not Enough As Hun Girls Fall in State Hoops

On paper, last Wednesday's state prep A girls' basketball semifinal between The Hun School and Lawrenceville School appeared to be a mismatch.

In late January, Lawrenceville had crushed the Raiders 52-25, outscoring Hun 25-7 in the second half. In the intervening three weeks, the Raiders had gone a lackluster 5-3 and had lost senior star Shannon Mims who left the team for personal reasons.

While Hun's prospects in the rematch held at Rutgers Prep looked bleak, Hun senior forward Natalie Brunone was not about to let her team fold.

Flying all over the court, Brunone poured in 10 points in the first half as Hun battled the Big Red to a 12-12 tie at the break. Brunone continued her heroics in the second half as she scored 9 of Hun's next 14 points to help the Raiders came back from a nine-point third quarter deficit and knot the game at 26-26 with 4:23 remaining.

Although Hun couldn't hold off the Big Red, ultimately losing 40-31, Brunone had no regrets about the resolve shown by the squad. "I'm overwhelmingly proud of this team, what we've gone through and how much we've grown," said the 5'7 Brunone, who finished the season averaging 11.3 points a game.

"We have developed have such confidence and trust in each other. Not only that, we just have fun together as friends and teammates."

A somber Hun head coach Bill Holup was disappointed by the result but not the effort. "I look at it as if we didn't show up the last time we played them," said Holup, whose team finished 16-9.

"Today we fought hard. They could've come out and said oh it's Lawrenceville, we don't have a chance. I certainly proud of the girls, it's something when you lose to a team by 27 one time and then you're tied with them with four minutes left the next game."

Holup was especially proud of Brunone, who ended up with 19 points in the final game of her career. "Nat was the only one who was able to get open," added Holup, whose other scorers were contained as Mary Stinson got six points, Ica Morales chipped in four, and Angela Hawkins had two.

"That is a credit to Lawrenceville's defense. We usually have more balance, it's rare when one player scores that many."

While the loss to the Big Red meant that Hun didn't advance to the state final as it did last season, Holup nevertheless believes that the program made progress this year. "We had some real highlights," recalled Holup. "We beat Rutgers Prep when they came into the game at 17-0. Just last weekend, we were down to Blair by eight with 1:45 left in the MAPL (Mid-Atlantic Prep League) tournament and we came back to win in overtime. We had one more win overall than we did last year."

In Holup's view, Brunone and her classmates can take a major share of the credit for the program's success. "They were the stepping stone class," maintained Holup, whose other seniors include Hawkins, Erin Sanderson, and Cyndee Couch.

"They made the state finals last year and the semis this year. We've won 31 games in the last two seasons, that's something to be happy about. We owe a lot to them for that."

Brunone, for her part, believes that her class' main contribution to the program hasn't been merely victories. "I remember when I came here as a freshman, I didn't feel welcomed by the older players as I knew I should've," said Brunone.

"One thing I know that we've changed as seniors is to not only reach out out the younger girls but to be great friends with them. We've just taken so much pride in that, in taking them as our own."

With that approach, it isn't surprising that Brunone minimized the importance of her contribution to the Raiders' performance against Lawrenceville. "I just concentrate on the team as a whole," said Brunone.

"I came in with the mindset, as always, to play as hard as I can and not get caught up in the little things. It doesn't take just one person to score. I have to give my teammates credit for looking for me and helping me out."

Her teammates, though, certainly made the right choice in looking for Brunone when their season was on the line.

—Bill Alden

NO SURRENDER: Hun School senior forward Natalie Brunone powers to the hoop in the Raiders' win over Rutgers Prep in February. Brunone scored 19 points last Wednesday as Hun fell 40-31 to Lawrenceville in the state Prep A semifinals. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Hun Boys' Basketball Hardened by Battling Big Time Opposition

For the Hun School boys' basketball team, playing a tougher schedule this season resulted in the squad falling short of the win total it posted in 2001-02.

Coming off a 19-7 campaign, the Raiders finished 14-10 this season, facing the likes of such nationally known powers as St. Anthony, Blair Academy and St. Benedict's.

But the reduced win total doesn't mean that the program took a step backwards. "We responded positively to the tougher schedule," said head coach Jon Stone as he reflected on the season .

"We were excited about playing the big name schools. We beat some of them and we lost to others but we always competed. We were right there to win, it just didn't always happen."

The Raiders' season ended with an agonizing 65-57 loss to one of those powers, St. Benedict's, in the state Prep A semifinals last Wednesday. Hun built a 35-26 lead with 4:54 left in the third quarter but couldn't hold off the Gray Bees who utilized a suffocating press to turn the tide of the contest.

In losing to St. Benedict's, the eventual state champions, Hun was led by postgrad Billy May, who scored 19 points in his last game for the school, while junior point guard Mingus Murray added 15 points and postgrad Nathan Frtisch chipped in 13.

In Stone's view, taking some lumps against formidable foes will yield dividends in the future. "We got better and better as the year went on," said Stone. "We will be better prepared when we face teams like that in the future."

The Raiders have a solid nucleus to draw on in next year's battles as they return two starters, Murray and Noah Savage, and three key reserves, Conor Godfrey, Matt Stillitano and Craig McGovern.

"Mingus development was essential at the end of the year," added Stone, assessing the 5'8 junior who averaged just under 16 points per game. "The last six or seven games he really played well. He was making better decisions with the bal and hitting big shots."

Stone was pleased by the progress made by Savage, a junior who was in his first season with the Raiders after transferring from Princeton High. "Noah had a good year for us, he made the transition well," maintained Stone. "He was playing in a faster league and he was able to improve his shooting and ball handling as the year went on."

For Stone, the major highlight of the season was his team's 62-54 win over St. Benedict's in early January before a rowdy home crwod. "That was an exciting night, it was a great victory," recalled Stone. "I would've liked to repeat that in the state semis. They only lost three games and one of them was to us."

With that win under its belt, it wouldn't be surprising to see Hun pick up some other big scalps next season.

—Bill Alden

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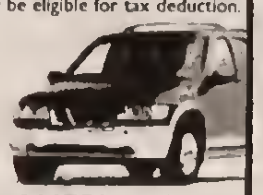

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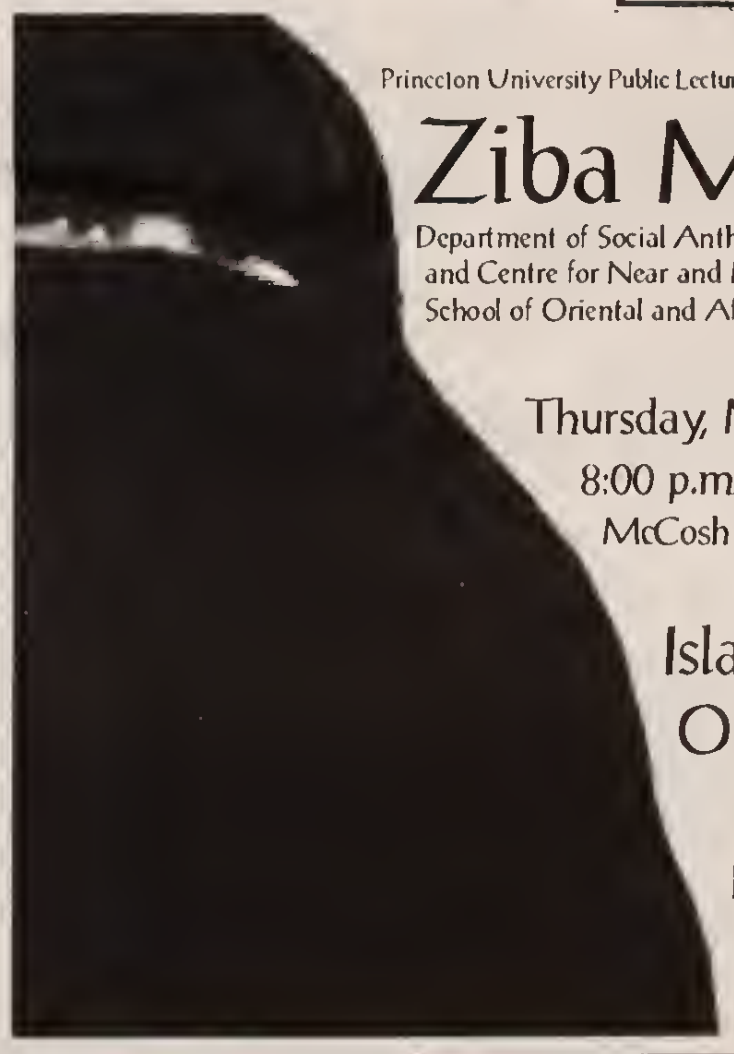

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ADULTERY

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

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Question: My husband is heng an effair with e younger woman. While I em crying myself to sleep et night, he seems to be having a bell! Why is life so unfair?

Answor: Adultery is widospread in our culiure. So too is the myth thai goes with ii, namely, that you can have your cako and eat it loo, that two women aro better ihan one, or thai your husband is having a ball.

To understand my point, you must understand marriage. Marriage is dolined by your marital vow, your promise to be true to each other, to continually help each othor grow, no matier what comes your way. Your vow is like a protective bubble, proventing outside interference, while allowing you to experience insido intensity. You become so inlimate with each other that you lovingly help each other grow, gently pointing oui weaknesses in one anolher with which you are willing to help your spouse.

Your husband, however, has lost the healing of that power. Perhaps he doubts his self-worth, and is llattered by the attention of this "younger" woman. Perhaps he is a workaholic who refuses to listen to your advice to work less and relax more, and is comforted in the arms ol "a more understanding woman". Whatever is ihe cause, my point is that he may well be running away lrom himselt. While ho may seem to be having tho time ol his life, by not facing his problem, he is condemned to continue living it.

By "fooling around", he loses tho intensity ol his relationship with you. He can not relate io two women wilhout watering down the power ol his relationship. This point is so clear to me ihat I never allow marriage counseling to bogin until the person having the affair ends it. This is not because I am mean, but because the counseling will not otherwise work. II your husband can duck his growth by running to someone who will tell him what he wants to hear, his relationship wilh you will be stripped ol its power. The counseling process will be doomed betore it starts.

However, you must now look deep into your own soul. Adultery is noi only a problem, but is also a symptom ol a problem in your marriage. Perhaps you have not "lovingly" pointed out those areas where he needs to grow, and may not have been honest enough to listen to him when he tried to help you. If that is the case, you need to tace your own need tor growth, and then urge your husband to return io a process where growth will be on both your parts.

He may not at first be willing. Have him reliect on this thought. He can easily divorce you, and even marry the "other woman". That may take a year or so. Then, it will take another year or so belore the rose-colored glasses come off and true growth begins. At that point, he will realize that relationship #2 is not much different than relationship #1. While he will then wonder what might have happened it he had tried with you, it will be too late. However, it is not too late now. A 3-month period ot marriage counseling will tell him either that your relationship will not work, or that happiness has been under his nose all along. Either way, he has nothing to lose.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Sewerd Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

Stuart Hoops Couldn't Overcome Inexperience

Coming tnto this season, Stuart basketball head coach Tom Harrington knew his team would experience its share of growing pains since its roster was packed with underclassmen.

While Harrington expected his young team to falter at times in the early going, he was confident it would excel as the season progressed.

That scenario, however, didn't come to pass as the Tartans struggled to a disappointing 3-10 mark, ending the season on a down note as they lost 78-32 to Pennington last Wednesday in the state Prep B semifinals.

For a frustrated Harrington, the prescription for overcoming the program's growing pains comes down to a greater commitment to the sport.

"I think the team showed spots of potenttal," said Harrington as he reflected on the season. "Most of the players came tnto the program with basketball not being their passion. If we're going to move to the next level, they need to get that passion for the game."

In Harrington's view, developing that passion entails offseason work. "They need to play tn the summer, play in AAU leagues, go to summer camps," explained Harrington. "If this is their main sport, that's what you need to do."

The team's lack of collective basketball savvy played a major role in its struggles. "In order to improve, we need application in the games," maintained Harrington. "In every practice, we go through our game situations. In the games, we sometimes had problems doing what we had worked on in practice. We need to take what we learn in practice and apply that to game situations."

Despite Harrington's disappointment, he belteves there is reason for optimism going forward. "We have a good base of people who are committted to the game," said Harrington.

The Tartans have a solid inside-outside punch with juniors Maya Thompson, who scored 10.3 points per game working near the basket, and Angela Harrington, who chipped in 8.9 points per game from the point guard spot.

In addition, sharpshooting freshman Kathryn Kitts made an immediate impact, scoring points a game. Freshman Lindsay Welch and sophomore Ansley Brett showed that they could give the Tartans some inside punch.

"Maya and Angela have the experience and commitment, they got frustrated at times because they tried to be patient with the younger players," added Harrington.

"Maya and Angela have played a lot in the summer and I think they are going to try and influence some of the others to also do that."

If Thompson and Harrington can pass on their passion for the game to their younger teammates, the Tartans may outgrow the inexperience that plagued them this year.

—Bill Alden

PDS, Group Hosting Girls' Lacrosse Clinic

Princeton Day School and Womenslacrosse.com are hosting a lacrosse clinic for fifth-12th grade girls on March 30 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at PDS.

Former Princeton University lacrosse great Crista Samaras and other All-American women lacrosse players will be among the instructors.

The clinic costs $40 and on-site registration is available. All participants must bring a mouth guard, water bottle, and a lacrosse stick. For more information, call Cindy Linville at 609-683-9255.

Local Rowing Group Holding Event on March 2

The Mercer Junior Rowing Club (MJRC) is sponsoring an ergathon fundraiser, or rowing machine marathon, on March 2 at the Quakerbridge Mall on Route 1.

The event starts at 12 noon and MJRC student members between ages 14-17 will be rowing as the group seeks to raise awareness about the sport and funds needed to cover the costs of buying new equipment.

For more information, call Sean McCourt at 609-799-7100.

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STYMIED: Stuart guard Angela Harrington gets bottled up by Princeton Day's Kate Levine in Stuart's loss to the Panthers in January. The Tartans were beaten by Pennington 78-32 last week in the state Prep B playoffs to end the season with a 3-10 mark.
(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Princeton High Holding Youth Baseball Clinic

The Princeton High baseball team is holding a youth baseball clinic for boys and girls, age 5-13, on March 9 and March 16 at the PHS gymnasiums.

There will be two sessions each day with the first running from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and the second from 3:15-5:15. The program is run by PHS baseball coaches and players and covers such areas of the game as hitting, pitchtng, fielding, and base running.

The price of the clinic is $25 per session and the proceeds benefit the PHS baseball program. Registration is at the door. For more information, catl Fred Cooper at 609-924-3610.

PHS

Boys' Basketball: PHS lost 53-37 to visiting WW/P-N last Saturday. The Little Tigers, who dropped to 3-17 with the setback, will conclude their season by playing at Hopewell Valley on February 27.

Girls' Basketball: The Little Tigers dropped a 41-30 dectsion at WW/P-N last Saturday. PHS, which fell to 4-17 with the loss, will finish its season by hosting Hopewell Valley on February 27.

Girls' Swimming: Despite some strong individual performances, PHS fell 104-66 to Rumson last Friday in the sectional quarterfinals of the Public B state tournament to conclude its season. Standouts for the Little Tigers included Nina Rossi, the top finisher in the 50-meter free (28.56) and 100 free (1:00.59), Kristen Gray, who won the 100 butterfly (1:11.54), and Maddy Carroll, the winner of the 200 free (2:18.86).

Wrestling: PHS wrestlers ended the season on a high note as they topped visiting Hopewell Valley 48-18 last Wednesday in the final match of the season. The Little Tigers, who finished at 5-8 after an 0-5 start, got wins from Paul LaPlaca at 152 pounds, Mark Jeevaratnam (112 lbs), and Alex Schwerin (119 lbs).

Indoor Track: PHS senior Matt Susan capped off a stellar indoor season as he took second in the 55-meter dash in 6.56 at last Sunday's Meet of Champions at Jadwin Gym.

PDS

Girls' Basketball: PDS fell 38-34 to Princeton High last Wednesday in the Mercer County Challenge held at Mercer County College. Marl Pfenninger had 14 points and Lexi Cheshier added 13 for PDS, which finished its season with a 5-17 record.

LAWRENCEVILLE

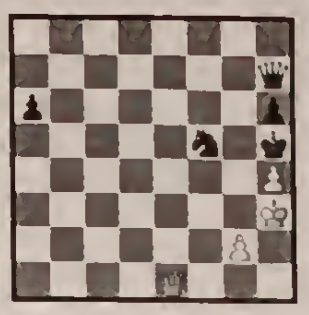
Boys' Basketball: A productive effort from Craig Moore was not enough as the Big Red fell to Willingboro 74-69 last Sunday. Moore netted 19 points as Lawrenceville finished its season with an 18-9 mark.

Girls' Basketball: Unable to slow the Peddie juggernaut, Lawrenceville lost 72-35 to the Falcons last Saturday in the Prep A state championship game held at Hun School. By losing to Peddie which won its seventh straight state crown, the Big Red completed its season with a 15-9 mark.

CHESSforum

Instinct

A natural intuition can be very helpful during the course of a chess game. Not only will it make you a superior blitz (speed) player, but it will also help you to spot more readily the appropriate candidate moves in a longer tournament game.



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

No matter how many books you read about developing a plan in a chess game, the author will always point out the importance of candidate moves. When your opponent makes a move, you are faced with what can sometimes be a very difficult decision. While moves are relatively easy to find when they lead to forced mate or are part of some deep opening theory that you have learned, they can be much more difficult to spot in a positional middlegame situation.

"Candidates" are moves that are likely to be beneficial for your position. It is these, and only these, that the player must then assess and calculate. After all, you wouldn't want to analyze variations of every legal move! So, how do we find such candidates?

The best way is by instinct. It is the most time-efficient and, with much practice, is often correct. How do you develop this intuition?

Unlike some of the methods that chess journalists teach, this instinct can only come with experience. It is for this reason that I encourage all of my students and readers to play in as many tournaments as possible. If you lead a very busy life, however, it is even helpful to play through as many games as you can. Games can be found at a number of databases online as well as in computer software such as ChessBase 8.0.

Once you've developed this instinct, you will surely notice your tournament results improving.

—Chad Lieberman

Cadman, C. (2217) - Fernandez, J. (2044)
Manhattan Chess Club, NY 2000

1.e4	c5
2.Nf3	d6
3.d4	cxd4
4.Nxd4	Nf6
5.Nc3	Nc6
6.Bg5	e6
7.Qd2	a6
8.0-0-0	Bd7
9.f4	h6
10.Bxf6	Qxf6
11.Nf3	Qd8
12.Bc4	Qa5
13.f5	Be7
14.Qe1	Ne5
15.Bb3	Nxf3
16.gxf3	Qe5
17.Qf2	g5
18.Qb6	Bc6
19.Kb1	0-0
20.Ne2	exf5
21.Ng3	Bf6
22.c3	fxe4
23.fxe4	Bxe4+
24.Nxe4	Qxe4+
25.Bc2	Qe7
26.Rxd6	Bg7
27.h4	Rfd8
28.Rxh6!	Bxh6
29.Qxh6	f6
30.Bb3+	Black resigns

Solution:
1.Qg6+ Qe8
2.g4#

CLUBS

The **Princeton Senior Citizen Club** will meet on Friday, February 28, in the community room of Princeton Community Village on Bunn Drive. Club membership is open to all adults 55 or older.

For information call Betty Davison at (609) 924-2302.

The Jewish Center is offering a grief support group to any adult who has lost a loved one within the past 18 months, on Monday evenings from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. The group encourages members to talk openly and support one another through the grief process.

Registration is required. For information, call Judie Trachtenberg at (609) 987-8100.

Montgomery Friends of Open Space will hold its first annual meeting of members on Saturday, March 1 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Mary Jacobs Memorial Library in Rocky Hill. Members and the public are welcome to attend. This is an opportunity to learn about MFOS' ongoing efforts to preserve land within Montgomery.

Information will be provided about other projects MFOS is working on, including a Farmers' Forum for active farmers and farmland assessed landowners in Montgomery, a possible farmers' market within Montgomery, and an organic farm.

Guest speakers Linda Mead and Bill Rawlyk of the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, will offer a regional perspective on land preservation.

The Princeton chapter of the **Embroiderer's Guild of America** will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday, March 2, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Wilson Room at The Windrows at Princeton Forrestal. The program will be taught by Wenning Han.

For information call Monica Cavano at (609) 392-1848.

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will hold its next meeting at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall on Sunday, March 2, at 2:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

Karen Christino will speak on "An Astrological Education: The Teachers of Evangeline Adams." In her lecture Ms. Christino will examine the horoscopes of people who taught Evangeline Adams, the astrologer who singlehandedly popularized astrology in the United States.

A social hour will follow the lecture. A donation is requested at the door. For information call (609) 924-4311.

Those wishing to attend should use the rear entrance to the building, at the intersection of Rosedale and Carter roads.

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55 PLUS will hear a presentation titled "The Al Capone Theory of Federal Prosecution" at its meeting on Thursday, March 6. The speaker will be attorney Harry Litman.

Currently a visiting lecturer in law and public affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University, Mr. Litman is the immediate past United States Attorney for the western district of Pennsylvania. His presentation will deal with the enormous discretion federal prosecutors have been given to choose which crimes to prosecute.

The meeting will be held at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, at 10 a.m.

55PLUS is a non-sectarian group of men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month to discuss a wide range of topics with prominent speakers.

The **Princeton Church of Christ** is offering three divorce recovery programs during March. A divorce recovery support group will meet Friday, March 7, and Friday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. A divorce recovery seminar, entitled "Learning to Let Go," will be held Friday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. The programs are free and designed to meet the needs of those experiencing the trauma of divorce.

All groups meet at the Princeton Church of Christ, which is located at 33 River Road. For further information call (609) 581-3889.

The **Piano Teachers Forum** will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, March 7, in Pennington. The meeting will feature Ingrid Jacobson Clarfield, teacher, clinician, author and adjudicator, who will present "The Road to Technical and Stylistic Mastery." Her presentation will examine the essential elements of building a piano technique that leads to greater musicality and stylistic awareness.

Efementary to advanced repertoire and exercises will be demonstrated in her discussion of her book, *Burgmulfer, Czerny, Hanon:32 Studies Selected for Technique and Musicolity.*

Ms. Clarfield is professor of piano and coordinator of the piano department at Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Since 1982, she has taught piano technique in addition to directing Westminster's Piano Week for high school students.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and informal conversation, followed by the program at 10. For directions and more information call Lois Bitler at (609) 587-8313.

A recent concert and dinner at The College of New Jersey to benefit **NAMI Mercer, NJ**, raised over $52,000. The Lawrence-based organization provides support to the mentally ill and their families. Pianist and psychiatrist Richard Kogan, gave a recital of the music of Robert Schumann, with commentary, to an audience of over 300, including New Jersey Democratic Congressman Rush Holt and his wife, Dr. Margaret Lancefield.

CONTACT of Mercer County is a non-profit, volunteer organization that offers crisis intervention and a telephone helpline center for the Mercer County area.

CONTACT offers training this spring to new volunteers who want to become involved with the 24 hour hotline.

Training sessions will be held in Ewing, and are offered on either ten Tuesdays, morning or evening, from March 25 through May 27 or on four Saturdays, April 5, 12, 26, and May 3.

Call (609) 883-2880 for more information or to register.

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Date: Wednesdays, March 5 – April 30
Time: 1:00 p.m. or 6:00 p.m.
Location: Suite B, Diabetes Education Center, Princeton Hospital
Facilitator: Terry Unger, RD, CDE
Fee: $180
Registration Required. Call 609-497-4372.
An eight-week weight management program designed specifically for people with diabetes. Program will include individualized meal plans, tips on exercise, emotional eating, nutrition education, dining out, menu planning and grocery shopping.

Colon Cancer — What You Need to Know about Prevention, Detection and Treatment
Date: Wednesday, March 12
Time: 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital
Speaker: Robert Meirowitz, MD
Fee: No fee.
Registration Required. Call 609-497-4480.
Dr. Meirowitz will talk about colon cancer, methods of prevention, diagnosis and treatment options.

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OBITUARIES

Peter Laird Vielbig

Peter Laird, Vielbig, 32, of North Haven, N.Y., died February 19 at home.

He was a graduate of Princeton Day School and the four-year culinary program at the New England Culinary Institute in Montpelier, Vt. He was a life-long resident of Princeton before moving to the east end of Long Island five years ago.

He was personal chef in the home of Kenneth Kuchin and Bruce Anderson of East Hampton, N.Y., and told people he had the best job in the world.

While in high school he had a part-time job at Nassau Street Seafood in Princeton. He interned in the kitchen of Hiro Sone at Terra in St. Helena, Calif., rated by Zagat's as the best kitchen in the Napa Valley.

Before going to work for the Kuchin/Anderson family last year, he worked in the kitchens at Nick and Toni's, Rowdy Hall, The Beacon, and Red Bar in the Hamptons.

His zest for life was contagious. A friend said last week that, "He could light up a room when he walked in," and another added, "It wasn't limited to a room. It spilled over and extended outside to the sidewalk as well."

His family stated that he experienced depression and addiction for a good part of his life and had sought treatment. Following more than two years of sound health, he had a brief relapse which resulted in his accidental death.

He enjoyed fishing with his father and brother Alex, and learned to sail as a youngster on his father's Sunfish.

He and his brother Alex were helping to raise a puppy for the Guide Dog Foundation.

He is survived by his parents, Peter Vielbig and Gail Morrison Vielbig of Shelter Island, N.Y., formerly of Princeton; brother Alexander Stowe Vielbig of Sag Harbor; sister Leslie Del Col of Wellesley, Mass.; two nieces; and his grandmother, Jeanne D. Vielbig of North Haven.

Gatherings will be held Friday, February 28 at 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road, and Sunday, March 2, at 2 p.m. at The Siena Spirituality Center, 615 Montauk Highway, Watermill, N.Y. to give thanksgiving for his life. His ashes will be buried at Oakland Cemetery in Sag Harbor next to his grandfather.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Laird Vielbig Memorial Fund. Proceeds will be used to dedicate a memorial bench by the water at Long Beach and to fund a culinary scholarship for a student from the east end of Long Island.

Donations can be sent to Chris Del Col, Goldman Sachs & Co., 125 High Street, 17th floor, Boston, Mass. 02110-2704.

Arrangements are under the direction of Yardley & Pino Funeral Home in Sag Harbor.

Nancy E. W. Jeffries

Nancy E. Wyckoff Jeffries, 49, of Princeton, died February 17 at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center At Princeton.

Born in Hightstown, she grew up in West Windsor and graduated from Princeton High School in 1971.

Daughter of the late Charles H. Wyckoff II, she is survived by her devoted husband Mark; her mother, Elnetta (Dolly), of Bridgewater; and a brother, Tom, of Fort Myers, Fla.

A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. on March 3 in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the New Jersey Eastern Star Nursing Home, 111 Finderne Avenue, Bridgewater 08807.

Carla B. Goepp

Carla B. Goepp, M.D., 63, of Princeton, died on February 16 at the Princeton Nursing Home, following a long battle with Alzheimer's Disease and cancer. She was a pioneer in medical education.

She received her bachelor of arts in 1960 from the College of New Rochelle, which awarded her an Ursula Laurus Citation in 1980. After graduating from Georgetown University Medical School in 1964 she joined Thomas Jefferson Medical College, where she spent her entire professional career.

She was the first woman accepted for internship in internal medicine at Jefferson and was a National Cancer Institute Fellow in cytogenetics and oncology, as well as chief medical resident for Jefferson at Philadelphia General Hospital.

Her appointment to the Medical College faculty in 1969 continued a family tradition begun by her grandfather, Dr. R. Maximilian Goepp, in the 1920s. She became clinical associate professor of medicine and in 1984 was named associate dean of student affairs and director of the office of counseling and career planning. She was promoted to clinical professor in 1989, and following her retirement in 1992 she was designated honorary clinical professor in 1996.

Dr. Goepp was active in many phases of clinical training and education, as well as in clinical oncology, therapeutic trials and the study of families at high risk for neoplastic diseases.

In 1976, Jefferson students elected her to Alpha Omega Alpha and nominated her for the Lindback Award for distinguished teaching. She was also honored by having her portrait presented to the University by the class of 1981, the first woman so chosen.

She was a member of numerous medical organizations, including the American College of Physicians, the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, the American Society of Clinical Oncology, the American Association of Medical Colleges, and the American Medical Women's Association.

She was a member of the Cosmopolitan Club of Philadelphia.

In recent years she lived under the care of her brother, Dr. R. Maximilian Goepp. In addition to her brother, she is survived by her sister, H. Wenning Meech, of London, England.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the College of New Rochelle.

Funeral arrangements are by Rogers Funeral Home in Trenton. A memorial service is planned for the spring.

Dorothy S. Baker

Dorothy Scott Baker, 92, of Hightstown, died February 10 at the Princeton Medical Center. A longtime resident of Princeton, she had lived at Meadow Lakes in recent years.

A native of Phoenixville, Pa., she was raised in Asheville, N.C.

She was a classical pianist.

She was predeceased in 1987 by her husband, Carlos Heard Baker, a professor of English Literature at Princeton University. She aided him with research for his works on Hemingway, Emerson, and the English poets. At his death, they had been married 55 years.

She was a member of the Present Day Club, the Princeton Garden Club, and Trinity Episcopal Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Diane Wagner of Mendham, and Elizabeth Carter of Ridgewood; a son, Brian of Marietta, Ga.; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton University Scholarship Fund or the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Marianne Knorr

Marianne Knorr, 89, of Newtown, Pa., died February 7 at St. Mary's Medical Center in Langhorne, Pa. She had been a longtime resident of Princeton.

Born in Germany, she immigrated to the U.S. in 1933 and completed her undergraduate education at Barnard College. She studied at the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Chicago, and practiced in Chicago and San Francisco.

She settled in Princeton in 1952, and moved to Pennswood Village in Langhorne in 1993.

She was an avid pianist, piano teacher and choir singer.

She was predeceased in 1990 by her husband Klaus Knorr, emeritus professor of international studies at Princeton University.

She is survived by two daughters, Monica Knorr of London, England, and Jean Knorr of Charlottesville, Va.; a son, Nicholas, of Glencoe, Ill.; and four grandchildren.

In lieu of a funeral service, a concert in her memory will be held at Pennswood Village at a time to be announced. Those wishing to receive an announcement of the time and location may write to her son, Nicholas Knorr, 391 Park Avenue, Glencoe, Ill. 60022, or e-mail nickknorr@attbi.com.

Dorothy B. Thomas

Dorothy Boyd Thomas, 95, of Scituate, Mass., died February 18. She had lived in Princeton from 1940 to 1994.

She was the widow of Prof. George F. Thomas, who founded the department of religion at Princeton University.

Born in Yonkers, N.Y., she graduated from high school at 15 and entered Mount Holyoke college a year later. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she studied in Florence on a Carnegie Corporation fellowship, and received her master's in art history at Smith College. She taught at Mount Holyoke, Smith, and Dartmouth College, and lectured at the Breadloaf School of English in the late 1930s.

She was an active alumna of Mount Holyoke for more than 70 years, and a recipient of its Alumnae Medal of Honor.

During her years in Princeton she served as president of the Nassau Street School PTA and Princeton High School PTA. She was chairman of the Princeton Adult School, co-founder and chairman of the docents of the Princeton University Art Museum, and a sponsor and director of the Junior Faculty Wives.

She served 12 terms on the Vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church, where she participated in two rector search committees and co-founded the Crisis Ministry of Trinity and Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Predeceased by her son George, she is survived by her son Robert, of Osprey, Fla.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Eula R. Carson

Eula R. Carson, 93, of Princeton, died February 19 at Chandler Hall in Newtown, Pa.

Born in Old Fort, N.C., she had been a Princeton resident for 50 years.

She was a staff member of Nassau Club for over 40 years.

She was a longtime member of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, where she was a trustee, a committee member of the Carson-Hamill Fund, and Sunday School teacher. She was active in the Church Women's Association and was an associate Girl Scout leader.

Wife of the late James Carson, she is survived by her daughter, Linda E. Carson of St. Thomas, V.I., and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be Friday, February 28, at 1 p.m. at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, 112 Witherspoon Street. Burial will follow at Princeton Cemetery. Visitation will be on February 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Lydia Griggs

Lydia Griggs, 72, of Princeton, died February 13 at Merwick Nursing Home. She was a retired employee of the U.S. Post Office in Princeton.

Born in Princeton, she was educated in the Princeton Public School system and lived in the Princeton-Trenton area all of her life.

She was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church, where she was the financial secretary and a member of the missionary board. She was also a member of Oziel Grand Chapter Board of the Order of Eastern Stars P.H.A.

Daughter of the late George Marshall Sr. and Ethel Marshall-Brown, sister of the late George Marshall Jr., and step-daughter of the late Thomas Brown, she is survived by three sons, Douglas and Tom of Trenton, and John of Fredericksburg, Va.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral service will be at 11 a.m. February 20 at the Macedonia Baptist Church, 1300 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton, followed by interment in Ewing Cemetery.

Calling hours will be 9 a.m. until time of service at the church. An organizational service will be conducted at 10 a.m. at which the Rev. Keith Marshall, pastor, will officiate.

Arrangements are by Hughes Funeral Home.

Constance Henderson

Constance Henderson, 95, of Lawrenceville, died February 21 at Pavilions at Forrestal in Plainsboro. She was a longtime Princeton resident before moving to Lawrenceville.

Born in Dundee, Scotland, she came to Princeton in 1947.

She retired in 1973 as a supervisor in the searching section at Firestone Library.

She was a member and past deputy of Daughters of Scotia; a member of Princeton Chapter of O.E.S. No. 91, now victory chapter No. 96; a past grand officer for the state of New Jersey; and a member of Morningstar Chapter No. 22 O.E.S. of Hamilton Square.

Predeceased by her husband, John S. Henderson, and her son John R. Henderson, she is survived by one grandchild, Moragh Henderson-Boyan, and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 1, at 11 a.m. at Princeton United Methodist Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton United Methodist Church, 7 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton, 08542; or The Eastern Star Home.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Welcomes you to worship Sunday, March 2, at 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: THE REV DR THOMAS BREIDENTAHL
Dean of Religious Life and Dean of the Shapel
Sermon: "Where is Glory Found?"

PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music

DAVID MESSINEO
Principal University Organist

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"Hark! I Hear the Harps Eternal," by Alice Parker, and
"How Shall I find Him?" by Cruft

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Marketed by Ruth Sayer

HOPEWELL. Take advantage of someone's hardwork and move right into this Hopewell Township home. Only lived in for six weeks and beautifully finished on 2.63 acres. Five bedrooms, future media room, vaulted ceilings in two of the bedrooms, granite counter tops. Just unpack and settle in!!...

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Marketed by Jane Henderson Kenyon

HOPEWELL. Very desirable Brandon Farms 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath end unit townhome. Tastefully decorated with hardwood floors in the living room, dining room, kitchen. The kitchen overlooks a family room with a fireplace. Upstairs the master bedroom has 2 large walk-in closets and a large bath. Two additional bedrooms and a full bath complete the upstairs floor plan. This is truly a gem and won't last long...

Offered at $349,000

Marketed by Deborah Lane

LAWRENCEVILLE. Charming updated home, cedar shake front, bay window, open airy floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Country kitchen overlooks a deck and a nicely landscaped fenced yard. A newer Florida room with Andersen windows...

Offered at $285,000

Marketed by Flora Marie (FM) Comizzoli

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Mimi O'Leary has recently joined THE PRINCETON REAL ESTATE GROUP, according to John Henderson, leading Princeton realtor and Broker-owner.

Mimi grew up in Connecticut and was educated at Emma Willard and Wheaton College. She also earned her Masters in Non-Profit Management at New York's New School. (We hope she will forget that part of her training). She has spent the last 33 years in Princeton with a broad range of professional management roles with Rider University and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Fund, as well as New Jersey Seeds and the United States Equestrian Team.

Mimi's volunteer work is equally impressive, having donated time and skills to the Princeton Arts Council, Princeton Day School, The Newgrange School, Stoney Brook Millstone Watershed, Trinity Episcopal Academy and the Princeton Recreation Department to name just a few! And she also is an active member of the Pretty Brook Club, Present Day Club and the Garden Club of Princeton.

You know the adage — "if you want to get something done, ask a busy person!" That's Mimi.

She can be reached at THE GROUP'S main office at 199 Nassau Street or (609) 924-1000 where she will be concentrating on residential resales throughout the Princeton area. WELCOME ABOARD, MIMI!

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A Record Year

Barbara Blackwell, a Broker Associate with N.T. Callaway Real Estate since 1985, attained the Platinum level of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Circle of Excellence Award for 2002. Having received Gold awards for 1998, 1999, and 2000 and a Silver award in 2001, Barbara reached the newly established highest level Platinum this past year. Minimum requirements for the Platinum level are $25 million in sales and over 30 transactions in one year. She attributes her success to her personal commitment to her clients and their needs, and greatly appreciates their loyalty and thoughtful referrals. Barbara and her colleagues at N.T. Callaway expect 2003 to be another banner year for Princeton real estate.
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CURRENT RENTALS

Lawrence: $1395/month. Cozy rental, updated two bedroom, one bath in quiet neighborhood in Lawrence. Brand new kitchen, freshly painted throughout. Two finished rooms in basement, newer furnace and central air, large fenced yard.

Plainsboro: $1795/month. Great opportunity! Hampshire townhome on the golf course! Two beds, 2.5 baths, finished loft, new wall to wall and paint. Available immediately! Will consider option to buy. Will give 1 free month with 1 year's lease, 2 free months with two year lease. Consider short term and pets.

Plainsboro: $3500/month. An attractively arranged second floor unit with many windows and a nice view. A large living room/dining room, conveniently arranged, fully equipped kitchen plus two spacious bedrooms and two baths. Many amenities include a bank, beauty salon, convenience store, and activity rooms. Active adult community for 55 plus.

Plainsboro: $1400/month. A spacious second floor apartment in the main building. A large living/dining room combination, den, kitchen, master bedroom and two full baths provide easy living for adults 55 and over. Facilities in the building include two gracious dining rooms, cafe, 5,000 book library and amenities for dayly living.

Plainsboro: $3000/month. New resale in Princeton's premier active adult community. Charming village green with gazebo and tennis courts at your door. Villa has private deck in picturesque setting.

Princeton: $2500/month. Outstanding three bedroom townhouse at Canal Pointe. This plaza model features living and dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and 2nd floor laundry. Great location. Backs to canal!

Princeton: $2300/month. Township Duplex. Comfortable 100 year old stucco. Legal multi-family property has 7 rooms and 4 bedrooms. 247 is 3 rooms, 1 bedroom apartment. Live in one side and rent the other.

Princeton: $1850/month. Lovely Griggs Farm townhome in Princeton. Princeton schools. Bright and clean two bedrooms. Available immediately!

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Princeton — $1,170,000

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Princeton — $1,165,000

Stunning center-hall Colonial in prestigious Ettl Farm. Four bedroom 3½ baths, gourmet kitchen, floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace in family room. Master bedroom with office, two walk-in closets and it's own den. The library is charming. And the deck with spa and patio sit in the gorgeous landscaped backyard.

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Marketed by Roberta Parker

Princeton — $584,900

Lovingly maintained 4 bedroom Colonial w/oak floors throughout. Beautiful LR w/masonry fireplace, raised panel built-ins & French doors to FR. DR w/two corner cabinets and chair rail. Private screened porch w/vaulted ceiling & skylight + so much more!

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Marketed by Carol Maternlak

Princeton — $552,000

Stunning Deerfield end unit. Hardwood floors and crown moldings. Gleaming white gourmet kitchen with 2 story eating area. Marble surround fireplace in living room. Beautiful new paver patio has decorator land scape wall, and cedar steps and rail. Finished basement. Shows like a model!

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Marketed by Phyllis Sorlero

Pennington — $519,900

This beautiful Yorkshire model with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a full basement is located on a desirable cul-de-sac location in Mershon Chase at Brandon farms. It is walking distance to the new "Stony Brook" elementary school and all the recreational facilities. This is a beautifully appointed, neutral three-year-old Colonial that is a true WINNER!!

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Princeton — $399,999

Wonderful in-town living at its finest! The rear unit is a 2 bedroom, 3 full bath with a full basement and a 1 car detached garage. It has been updated from top to bottom with additional finished 3rd floor!

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East Windsor — $709,900

Magnificent colonial, one-of-a-kind home! 4 years young! 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, full basement, and 3-car garage. Master bedroom retreat with sitting area and Jacuzzi in master bath. First floor bedroom, family room w/ cathedral ceiling & fireplace. Professionally landscaped.

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Princeton Junction — $679,900

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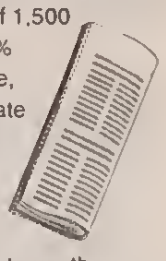

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By Tod Peyton

THE DOMINO EFFECT

Timing can sometimes be difficult if you have to sell a home before you can buy another one. Most people need the equity from the sale of their first home for the down payment on the new house. If your present home goes on the market first, you may be concerned that it will sell before you find the one you want to buy. If you find the perfect home *before* your present home is under contract, the sellers may be reluctant to accept your offer, and you may be too nervous to sign a contract.

It is a good idea to sit down with a good Realtor for some professional advice before you begin your search. It will probably be necessary to be flexible on the closing date because it is usually easier to find a home that you want to buy than to sell your present home. If you have found the house you want, you can ask the lender about arranging a short-term bridge loan that can make it possible for you.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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POND VIEW

With 5 bedrooms and 6 1/2 bathrooms, this beautiful all-brick home combines the very best of traditional graciousness and contemporary amenities. The three bright and airy living floors overlook mature woodlands, and the huge south-facing deck is perfect for entertaining and relaxation. Interior appointments include a sweeping grand staircase, custom cabinetry, granite counters, professional appliances, decorative moldings and so much more!

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Princeton - On a beautiful lot near Carnegie Lake, this bright fresh multi-level home has a garage with studio, full bath. $589,900

Princeton - This charming 4-bedroom American Foursquare boasts the pleasing details of its period, on a delightful tree street. $695,000

Princeton - This charming Cape offers a cozy floor plan and expansion possibilities on a premier lot close to heart of town. $600,000

Princeton - In a prize neighborhood near Carnegie Lake, this handsome 4-bedroom Cape Cod is renovated and refreshed. $699,900

Hopewell Twp.- This inviting 2-level Ranch is in perfect harmony with its scenic water's edge setting, access to Honey Lake. $598,000

Princeton - On a distinguished Borough street, this stately c1885 Colonial has elegant period hallmarks enhanced hy later additions.

Princeton - This semi-detached renovated house in town has a charming 2-bedroom cottage at the edge of its pretty garden. $675,000

Plainsboro - This premiere Villa in the Princeton Windrows active adult community offers a perfect life style, Princeton address. $499,000

Montgomery - Stone-walled horders and lush landscaping define the property of this gracious impeccably maintained Colonial. $849,000

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$665,000

Marketed by
Judith V. McCaughan

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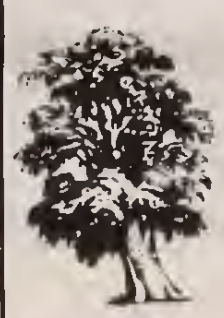

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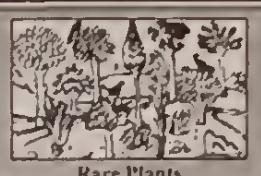

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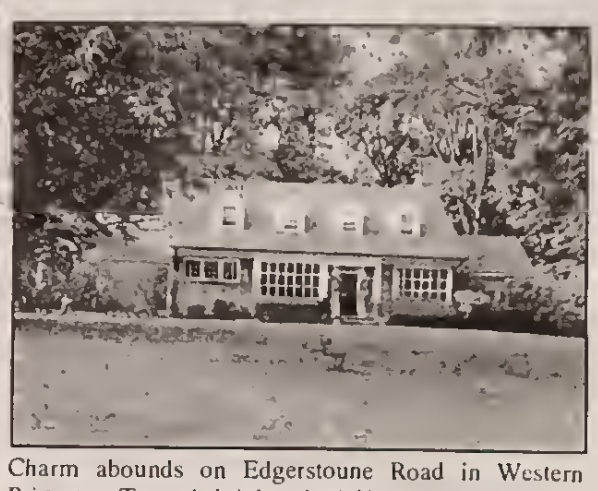

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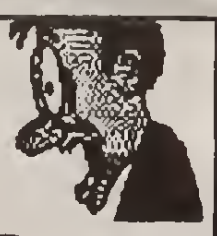

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LAWRENCEVILLE - Brick front home with pool. City water, newer septic, furnace, hot water heater, air conditioning unit, alarm system, invisible fence and Direct TV. $650,000

HUNTERDON TOWNSHIP - Unique contemporary! Private setting in Sourland Mountains on 3 acres. Home has had major updating. Three car garage with walk-up loft. Private office/apartment. $489,000

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RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATE: Highly successful, multi-store operation seeks experinced sales professional with retail experience, administrative and organizational skills, to sell Patio Furniture, Dinettes, and Barstools in our Lawrenceville store. Average full-time income $50 - $80K Part-time also available Call Karen or Perry at Patio World Fireplace & Hearth (609) 951-8585 2-19-2t

HELP WAHTED: Princeton YWCA Health and Fitness Department is currently seeking a part-time assistant to the Director. About 20 hours weekly, morning to afternoon Mon - Fri Organized, good people skills, multi-task oriented a must. Call 497-2100 ext 313 2-19-3t

LIVE-IH HANNY WAHTEO: To care for 2 school-age children in Princeton area Must have car and references. For more information call Robert Ilvento (609) 577-0232 2-5-4t

WANTED: Nice lady to help stay-at-home mom with 3 small children plus housekeeping Must have car and references Call (609) 430-1650 2-26

HELP WAHTED: Would you like to join a school family? We seek Afternoon Program, Assistant Teacher/Lunch-time Helper 11:45 - 6:00 Princeton Junior School (609) 924-8126 2-26

CHILDCARE PART-TIME: In my Princeton home two miles from University Monday morning and one evening for adorable 17 month old Must have excellent references, speak English, and drive. Please call (609) 688-0824 2-26

LIFEGUARDS: Swim instructors. Full-time and part-time positions available in our state of the art facility Princeton Fitness and Wellness Center guarantees you top pay and a friendly work environment Must be fully certified Call (732) 335-4200 Ask for Youssef or fax resume to (732) 335-1234 2-26-5t

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SALES ASSOCIATE: Wanted 20 hours per week for publishing book-selling business. Seeking an intelligent self-motivated person to sell books and work on a team Fax resume to 921-0483 or call Mr. Meehan 683-0704 2-26-3t

A FEW BRICKS SHY of a full load? Look for building suppliers in the TOWN TOPICS classifieds

RESEARCH AHALYST: Hedge Fund seeks research analyst to assist in the research and due diligence process. Duties include: maintain and update Hedge Fund database, prepare marketing material College Degree, 1-2 years experience, excellent computer and writing skills Analytical ability required Email resume and cover letter to Janet@6800capitalcorp.com or fax to (609) 683-1397 2-26-3t

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Can be purchased Wednesday mornings at the following locations:

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Cox's
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Speedy Mart (State Road)
Wawa (University Place)
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FIREFIGHTERS COMBAT ICE AND SNOW: A Hook and Ladder crew dislodges snow from the roof of 10 Nassau Street on Wednesday, February 19. Princeton fire fighters used their equipment to remove snow, ice, and icicles from buildings as part of municipal efforts to keep residents safe after 20 inches of snow fell last week. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

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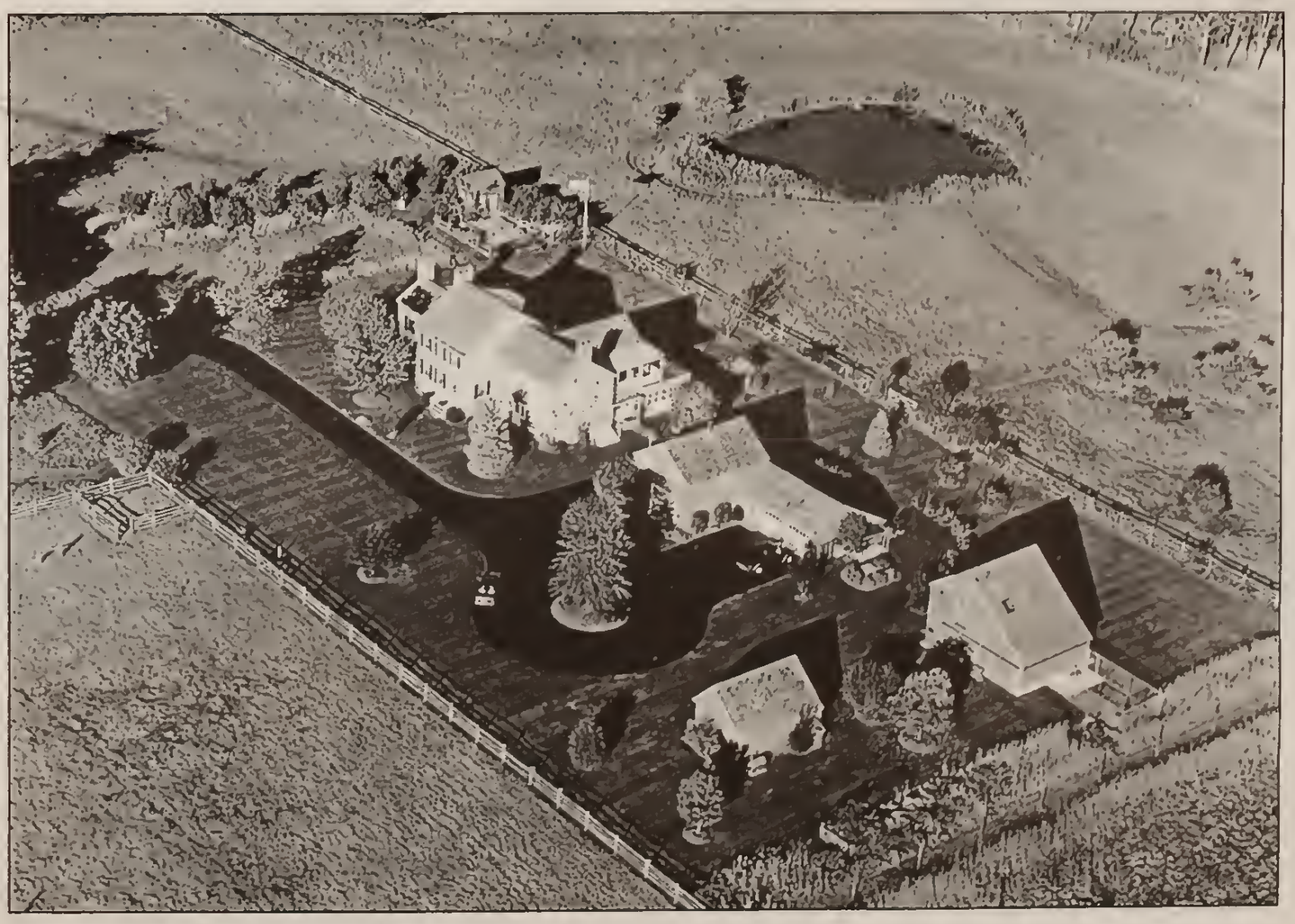
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Ten Sheep Farm

An extraordinary vision has combined superior craftsmanship, original 18th and 19th century buildings and a dedication to authenticity on one of the area's few remaining large parcels. An 18th century residence and 19th century outbuildings were painstakingly disassembled, restored and reconstructed on this site to recreate an historic farm setting. The design and floor plan of the house gives testimony to the growth and prosperity achieved by pre-Revolutionary New Jersey farmsteads over the centuries. The original c1740 house, known as the Calf, is joined to a 1791 addition, known as the Cow. A Federal style wing uses period materials and the gourmet kitchen offers the accommodating spaciousness of the Victorian era. As the house moves through the architectural periods and window casements, fireplace mantels and surrounds, cabinetry and doors become more graciously detailed, softly burnished wide plank pine floors and plaster walls unite the rooms. The keeping room, with beamed ceiling and walk-in fireplace, opens to the terrace. The library and dining room, each with fireplace, open to the formal front hall. A sun-splashed family room features a fireplace flanked by handsome 18th century cabinetry. The well-appointed kitchen opens to a brightly windowed breakfast room, delightful office and to the terrace, with fountain, overlooking serene pastoral views. On the second floor are the master bedroom and bath, a pleasant bedroom and bath, and two additional bedrooms and a hall bath. The third floor offers a secluded guest room and bath. The lower level has an exercise room. Integral and unobtrusive are the well-considered comforts and securities of today's state-of-the-art mechanicals. Outside, a charming garden shed, bordering an herb garden, and two immaculate barns. One offers a workshop, office and half bath, and the other has an artist's studio, half bath and dog kennel; both are heated and air-conditioned. A pond and sheep sheds detail two of the pastures. This exceptional offering, with a Princeton address, is on 50+/- Hopewell Township acres. Additional adjacent acreage is available to the buyer.

Marketed by Norman "Pete" Callaway



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